WEATHER
Partly cloudy and continued rather cold tonight and Tuesday. Dam 8—Sunday 6, m 36, Sunday midnight 27, today 6 a. m 29, today noon 42. High 42, low 27.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

HOME EDITION

VOL. 72, NO. 118. | The Associated Press, United Press, International News, Brush-Moore State Service | EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1951. | 18 PAGES | 5 CENTS

Center Of Red Line Torn; Foe Collapses Upon Right

Grand Jury Begins Probe Into R.F.C.

Fulbright's Group Looks Into 6 Million Loaned Steel Firm

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) —A federal grand jury today started digging into tangled dealings of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in a move to uncover any law violations.

Justice Department attorneys were ready to outline to the jury "certain aspects" of testimony received by a Senate banking subcommittee investigating favoritism and influence in the approval of R F.C. loans.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, tabbed another big loan for scrutiny even as the panel of jurors came into the picture

The Fulbright group arranged a public hearing to try to find out why the R.F.C approved the lending of about six million dollars to the Central Iron & Steel Co. of Harrisburg, Pa. A subcommittee report, issued last month said the R.F.C supplied the money "over the objection of all examiners and reviewers" except one, Hubert L. Steele, no longer with the agency

The report said former congressman Joseph E Casey of Massachusetts was "the principal advocate" for Central Iron & Steel The subcommittee plans to question Mr. Casey and Mr. Steele, among others

The hearings during the last three weeks have dealt with many things—the borrowers, with middle men, with R F.C. directors accused by the subcommittee of yielding to outside influence.

They also have dealt with subcommittee charges that Donald Dawson, an aid to President Truman, and former R F C employee E Merl Young exerted influence on some of the lending agency's directors.

Over the week end, Representative Keating (R) of New York said he had heard that Mr Truman had fired Mr Young's wife from her job as a White House stenographer.

At Key West, Fla, where the President is vacationing, his press secretary, Joseph Short, said Mrs. Young is still employed in the same job.

A $9,450 mink coat put Mrs Young in the subcommittee's spotlight. The group has received testimony she picked out the coat last September at a New York furrier's place

The furrier testified the coat was first charged to her husband, but later was transferred to the account of Joseph H. Rosenbaum, a Washington attorney. The subcommittee has charged that Mr. Rosenbaum, with Mr. Young's help, had unusual success in obtaining R F.C. loans for clients

Mr Young and Mr. Rosenbaum have testified Mr. Rosenbaum paid for the coat as a loan to Mr. Young.

The coat popped back into the news yesterday with the publication of this "found" ad in the Sunday Star: "Natural pastel royal mink coat. 1600 Penna, Ave, N W, Saturday morning. Or 6226"

The address is that of the White House. The telephone number was that of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, whose name has not figured in the inquiry in any way

"A cruel, sadistic, damned fool" must have inserted the ad in the paper, Mr Brannan commented.

18 Witnesses Report For Grand Jury Inquiry

Eighteen witnesses were scheduled to be heard today as the reconvened January Grand Jury at Lisbon opened its probe into county gambling conditions.

More than 60 have been subpenaed

Prosecuting Attorney James L. MacDonald said 21 witnesses are scheduled for Tuesday and 24 Wednesday Additional witnesses are expected to be called.

The jury includes:

Pearl Buzzard, William Magill, Mildred Pittenger and Floyd Williamson of East Liverpool; John A Bryan of East Liverpool R. D. 2, Mae Walton and Russell Reight of Wellsville, Bertha Allison and Lawrence Lodge of Lisbon, Harry Bowman of Lisbon R D. 3; S E. Ward of Lisbon R D 5, Charles Baker and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Salem; Neal Kerr of Salem R. D 1, and Dorothy Burns of Kensington R D. 1

NOTICE MASONS!

All Masters Masons are requested to meet at the Broadway Temple Tuesday at 7 p m to attend funeral services for Edward O'Neal at the Martin Funeral Home Fred J Doutt, Worshipful Master, Riddle Lodge 315.—Ad.

MANAGED DRAFT BILL. Senator Lydon Johnson (D) of Texas mopped his brow after the Senate passed 79 to 5, a bill to draft 18-year-olds and lengthen the service period to 24 months The measure also authorizes universal military training for the first time in American history. Mr. Johnson was manager of the bill.

Auto Plunges From Road At Rough Section

Toronto Motorist, Passenger Hurt At Fatal Wreck Scene

A Toronto driver and his passenger escaped with minor injuries at 1.45 a. m today when their auto went out of control and plunged over the hillside at Brady's Cut on the East Liverpool-Wellsville Road.

A 21-year-old Toronto man was killed Friday at the same spot when he was thrown from his auto at the extremely rough section of the road, which is under construction.

The State Highway Patrol said Frank Smith, 45, received a back injury and his passenger, Dorothy Taylor, 26, of Steubenville, forehead lacerations, when their car rolled over several times. The vehicle was demolished, the patrol said.

In another district accident, three drivers escaped injury when their vehicles collided at 5:15 p. m. Sunday on the Crawford Road, six miles south of Lisbon

The patrol said an auto operated by William Gross, 22, of Minerva, collided with cars driven by Jack Davis, 45, of Box 470, and Richard Weston, 49, of 1535 Lisbon St, both of East Liverpool

Gross was cited for driving on the wrong side of the highway and probably will receive a hearing at Lisbon, the patrol reported

Boy Hurt In Mishap: Motorist Fined $125

A newsboy was hurt in a Beechwood accident and a Fawcett St motorist was fined $125 after another week end mishap on the North Side in which he was accused of failing to stop.

James Lawrence, 14, of 220 Haywood St, was treated at City Hospital Sunday at 2 30 p m for contusions of the left thigh suffered when struck on Center St by a car driven by Robert Headley, the hospital said

James said he was making paper route collections. Mr Headley reported a front wheel of his car caught in a rut as he made a turn.

Joseph H. Cianni, 36, of 165 Fawcett St, was overtaken by police and charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident after a crash Saturday at 2 50 p. m at St. Clair and McKinnon Aves.

Police said Cianni's 1939 sedan collided with a 1950 club coupe driven by Mrs. Nora Dyke, 1317 St. Clair Ave. Officer Robert Pyle, who was at the North Side Fire Station, said he chased Cianni in a cruiser and overtook him at McKinnon and Jennings Ave —about a block from the crash.

Cianni was fined $100 and costs in Municipal Court on the charge of leaving the scene and $25 and costs on the reckless driving count Judge George L Brokaw retained Cianni's license and said he will advise the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at Columbus of the violation.

Police reported Cianni was driving at a high rate of speed up the St. Clair grade and attempted to pass Mrs. Dyke's car as she made a turn off St. Clair onto Jennings

A Lisbon St utility pole was knocked down by a speeding car

(Turn to AUTO, Page 9)

Crime Quiz Under Way In New York

Erickson And Adonis Among First Called By Kefauver Group

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—The Senate crime committee opened its climactic series of hearings today, with a host of politicians and some of the nation's top underworld figures on tap

Senator Estes Kefauver (D) of Tennessee the chairman, said his investigating group will try to determine if any "solid links" exist between crime and politics in New York City.

He noted that charges of such links were made in the last municipal election.

Reporters, clerks, stenographers and lawyers jammed the tiny hearing room in the federal courthouse. Television and newsreel cameras towered over the long committee table.

Mr. Kefauver said the committee is interested in any local corruption, as it affects the national picture.

Waiting in the antiroom to testify were a motley aggregation of witnesses, including petty officials, gamblers, nondescript characters and an array of reputed boss underworld leaders.

The New York hearings, to last a week to 10 days, will be the last major sessions before the windup of the crime group's life at the end of the month.

Mr. Kefauver said that by reserving New York City as the final site of its investigations, the committee has been able to accumulate data that will aid in pushing the probe more effectively here.

He said this schedule was followed because "the city is bigger and the tasks of our committee is bigger here".

TV broadcasts, to be carried by all major stations locally, will bring the public sessions into the homes of a possible 2,225,000 set owners.

Among scheduled witnesses today are gambler kingpins Frank Erickson and Joe Adonis.

Erickson once headed a $12,500,000-a-year bookmaking empire. Adonis has Governor Thomas E. Dewey's nomination for "public enemy number one".

Six more witnesses were listed for today.

Anti-Red Made Iran Premier

Western Diplomats Pleased By Choice

TEHERAN, Iran, March 12 (AP) — Iran's parliament today approved 69-27 the appointment of a new premier - anti-Communist Hussein Ala. The appointment was made yesterday by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

Ala said he hopes to present a cabinet to parliament for a vote of confidence in the next day or two He conferred with political leaders this afternoon in an effort to get agreement on a new government.

Western diplomats view Ala as a good choice to resist Russian pressure on this oil-rich country A former foreign minister, he has been a national hero since his vigorous stand against the Soviets before the United Nations during the 1946 squabble over Iran's Azerbaijan Province.

The 68-year-old Ala at first refused the appointment due to poor health. He was persuaded to reconsider after the lower house of parliament turned down Khalil Fahimi, named temporary premier following the assassination last Wednesday of Premier Ali Razmara by a religious fanatic.

2 Men Rob Bank East Of Columbus, Flee In Stolen Car

COLUMBUS, March 12 (AP)—Two men robbed the Kirkersville Savings Bank this morning. Kirkersville, in Licking county, is 22 miles east of Columbus.

They fled in an automobile heading toward Columbus on U S. Route 40.

The Highway Patrol threw up roadblocks and Columbus police were alerted

First reports said the men took an undetermined amount of silver, but no paper money.

One robber invaded the bank while the other stayed in the car.

The car bore a license plate of a machine stolen last Friday from Richard Singer, an apprentice at the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co in Springfield.

Bank officials would not disclose the amount of money taken, pending a check by the F B. I.

Ridgway Hits At Any Talk Of Stalemate

Says He Knows Of No Plan To Halt Fighting At 38th Parallel

KOREA, March 12 (AP)—Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway today asserted "it would be a tremendous victory for the United Nations" if the Korean war ended at the 38th Parallel.

The U. S Eighth Army commander added, however, that he knew of no plan to end the war on the old boundary between North and South Korea.

General Ridgway said he could see in the future only "positive action from beginning to end" for the U. N. forces.

"The things for which we are fighting here are of such overwhelming potential importance," he said, "I can't conceive of any member of our fighting forces here feeling that there lies ahead any field of indefinite or indeterminate action."

The ground commander's declaration that there is no "field of indefinite or indeterminate action" stood out in contrast to General Douglas MacArthur's comment five days ago that the Korean war was nearing a stalemate.

In a news conference at Suwon, General MacArthur said: "The battlelines cannot fall in time to reach a point of theoretical stalemate."

General Ridgway appeared trying to put over a dynamic, positive fighting purpose for United Nations troops in Korea.

He seemed clearly wanting to convince his troops they are fighting for more than a stalemate.

General Ridgway stressed repeatedly his conviction that Communist China's failure to drive United Nations forces into the sea was a "monumental failure".

He estimated the Chinese capability to launch a counter-offensive was materially less now than before the Eighth Army's jump-off on its current major northward smash last Wednesday.

General Ridgway told a news conference the ratio of Communist casualties to Allied in the U N.'s renewed offensive was "well over 60 to 1".

"If Communist China failed to drive us into the sea, that would be a defeat for her of incalculable importance," General Ridgway said.

General Ridgway continued: "You could call it (the Korean war) a draw if we fail to defeat the mass of China with our handful here, but we did not set out to conquer China. We are fighting Communism in Korea — the only place in our struggle with Communism where there is shooting."

GOOD FOR A LAUGH. A laughing General Douglas MacArthur (left) patted the shoulder of Major General William Hoge, new Ninth Corps commander, and Lieutenant General Matthew Ridgway (right), Eighth Army commander, had a good laugh as the trio enjoyed a joke during the supreme commander's 12th visit to the Korean battlefields.

All Tin Deals Placed Under Government

U.S. Takes Steps To Halt 'Price-Gouging' By Foreign Sellers

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) —The government today made itself the sole importer and seller of tin to end what a Senate committee has called "price-gouging" by foreign sellers.

The National Production Authority also ordered all American users of pig tin under allocation control as of May 1, but made a temporary increase in tin usage possible starting next month to provide for the packing of perishable crops.

A 15 per cent increase in the manufacturers' and wholesalers, price of wool carpets and rugs also was approved by the government today.

Retailers will be permitted to pass along to their customers the exact dollars-and-cents increases reflected in the cost to them of the carpets and rugs they offer for sale.

The order by Price Director Michael V DiSalle was issued because of increased costs of wool. The cost of the wool is about half the price of the manufacturers' finished product, Mr. DiSalle's aids said

Barcelona Strike Hits At High Living Costs

BARCELONA, March 12 (AP) —A general strike against the high cost of living began here today.

Police wielding clubs charged into a crowd trying to prevent employees from entering a bank Several persons were injured.

Senators Promise Quick Vote As Belt Debate Nears End

COLUMBUS, March 12 (AP)—A vote appears near on the hotly-debated Lake Erie-Ohio River belt line.

Members of the Senate judiciary committee of the Ohio General Assembly said today they expect to hand down their decision shortly after both sides give their final arguments tonight.

The proposal to authorize construction of a belt line to haul coal and iron ore between Lake Erie and the Ohio River is one of the most controversial this session.

Proponents of the "rubber railroad" hope to do better than two years ago when similar bills died in committee.

J. & L. Closed In Rail Dispute

Company Charges 'Slowdown' By Union

PITTSBURGH, March 12 (AP) —Steel production vital to the nation's defense was shut off today at the Pittsburgh works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. by what the company called a "slowdown" of 500 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The trainmen are employees of the Monongahela railroad, an inter-connecting line which serves the steel plant. It is a subsidiary of Jones & Laughlin.

Nearly 12,000 employees of the steel company were furloughed. Only a few maintenance men went to work.

For every 24 hours the shutdown continues the nation will lose 4,500 tons of finished steel products a day. The company is reported to have been producing some armor plate for tanks.

The steel company, fourth largest producer in the country, continued to operate its plant at near-by Aliquippa It is served by another subsidiary railroad, the Aliquippa & Southern.

Employees of the Monongahela Connecting Railroad do essential hauling and switching operations at J. & L.'s Pittsburgh works. Company officials said the B.R.T. has been engaged in a slowdown several weeks that reached a peak Saturday.

A L. Hutchison, president of the interconnecting railroad, said the B.R.T. and the railroad agreed last June on a 40-hour week and a 20 per cent pay boost. He added that in recent weeks the B.R T demanded an additional 35 cents an hour.

Valley Motor To Give 10-Cent Hourly Raise

The Valley Motor Transit Co. announced today it will give a cost-of-living increase to its bus drivers and garage employees, starting Friday.

The raise will amount to 10 cents an hour for all employees.

The company said the increase was worked out with unions representing the drivers and mechanics, and will be subject to regulations of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Two Red Jets Hit, Explode In Heavy Action

Seven MIG's Suffer Damage In Dogfights With Yank Airmen

KOREA, March 12 (AP)—Two Russian-made MIG-15 enemy jets collided and exploded late today as they attempted to follow an American F-80 jet through a tight turn.

Four MIG's were reported damaged by four F-80s in a 10-minute battle high over northwest Korea. Three other Mig's were reported damaged in dogfights this morning and Sunday, for a two-day toll of seven damaged in the heaviest jet action of the war.

Lieutenant Arthur Walton of Bethesda, Md, one of the pilots, described today's dogfight as "the best damn show I've ever been on".

He said the two MIG's got on the tail of one of the planes in his flight. He instructed the F-80 pilot, Second Lieutenant Charles Blomberg of Dickinson, N. D., to break away sharply.

"He made a tight turn to the right and the MIG's tried to follow him. They just couldn't turn that short.

"When they came together, there was a big explosion and two less MIG's.

Earlier, a flight of 14 F-86 Saber jets sighted 10 to 12 enemy jets in the same area, but could not engage them.

Freezing Weather To Continue Tuesday

The March freeze will continue tonight and Tuesday, with temperatures again expected to dip to the low or middle 20's.

Dam 8 reported a chilly low of 22 degrees Sunday morning and 27 this morning for the near spring "cold wave".

Rain had been forecast yesterday but it was a sunny but raw day. Yesterday's high was 41 degrees, with today's high expected between 38 and 44.

Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as Northern Arizona, Northern New Mexico and Northern Texas, and snow flurries were forecast for today over the middle great plains.

As much as 22 inches of snow lay on the ground in Northwestern Iowa. The snowfall was general and heavy in spots over all the Northern Midwest and was continuing early today in Minnesota, Iowa, western sections of South Dakota and Nebraska and Northwestern Illinois.

Father, Child Burned

Marilyn Dennis, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis of Chester R. D. 1, is reported in "fairly good" condition at the Salem City Hospital with body burns suffered when her dress caught fire as she stood near a gas stove at the home of a relative Sunday afternoon on the Lisbon Road. Mr Dennis was burned on the hands when he attempted to put out the blaze.

Allies Stab Near Major Enemy Base

3-Pronged Assault Carries Within Five Miles Of Hongchon

TOKYO, March 12 (AP)—Allied troops today hurled a three-pronged spearhead at the heart of Chinese Red resistance in Korea.

The center prong stabbed to within five miles of Hongchon, a huge Communist troop marshaling point and once reported to be Chinese general headquarters.

Red rear-guard fighting stiffened, hinting that the Communists will make a last-ditch stand before Hongchon. Allied field officers expect a counter-attack from the Red staging area.

British, Canadian and Australian troops advanced to within five miles of Hongchon from the south. They are 22 miles south of the 38th Parallel. That is the northernmost advance of the current Allied offensive.

The U.S. First Cavalry and the U.S. First Marine divisions drove on the Red supply center from the southwest and southeast. The cautiously - advancing Marines were reported about six miles from Hongchon. The cavalrymen were reported about seven miles southwest of the town.

On the right side of the 70-mile United Nations front, Red resistance evaporated suddenly. Allied troops quickly captured towering Mt. Taemi, a mile-high vantage point. Not a shot was fired.

Seizure of the commanding peak straightened out the east-central front. It was dented five miles last week by a ferocious Korean Red counter-attack.

Front-line officers said there is no danger of further buckling of the line in that sector.

In six days the grinding Allied offensive has killed or wounded about 33,000 Communist troops.

The Chinese Nationalist defense ministry reported from Taipei that heavy losses have forced the Chinese Communists to order more than 200,000 more troops to Korea, including a whole new army.

The Taipei statement said the Reds decided to send 150,000 men of their Second Field Army, dispatched 30,000 "irregulars" and had another 30,000 waiting to go.

The day's biggest surprise was the collapse of North Korean defenses on the ground in the east. There the Reds appear to be fleeing pell mell for the 38th Parallel before the ground, artillery and air power of the allies.

U.S. Fifth Air Force planes made 360 individual flights against front-line Reds today.

Twenty Okinawa-based B-29's today rained 200 tons of high explosives on the Communist supply and distribution center at Kumwha, in central Korea.

Super-Road's Crews Return

Work Resumes After 6-Week Pay Dispute

Work resumed today on the East Liverpool-Wellsville super-road after a week-end settlement of a strike that halted the $2,500,000 project over six weeks.

Don Bethel, superintendent, said the contractor, the A J. Baltes Co. of Norwalk, and A. F. L. Operating Engineers Local 66 of Warren reached an agreement over the equipment operators' demand for 5-cent per mile travel pay from Youngstown, where most reside.

The terms were not revealed but officials said the union got "some mileage allowance".

About 20 operators of the big earth-moving machinery walked out Jan. 23, idling 75 other employees. The company said the job will be in full swing by the end of the week. Grading for the four-lane divided highway was about 20 per cent completed when work halted.

Attorney C. J. Ruffing of Norwalk, a member of the firm, and Jack Whitney of Youngstown, local business agent, conducted the final negotiations Saturday.

Will Take Oath Today

John B. Hephner Named As Wellsville Police Chief

John B Hephner, 42, was named Wellsville police chief today by Mayor C C. Leatherberry after he placed first in an examination held Saturday afternoon by the Civil Service Commission.

Patrolman Hephner who is serving his ninth year, succeeds H. R. Dustman, who resigned Jan. 25. He will be sworn in today by Mayor Leatherberry and will begin his new duties Tuesday.

At the same time, Mayor Leatherberry announced the appointment of Denton Kevan as a regular patrolman to fill the vacancy with Mr. Hephner's advancement. Mr. Kevan has been working as an extra.

Mayor Leatherberry said he received official notice from the commission this morning and then announced the appointment of the new chief

Acting Chief Harry Hurd and Patrolman Ed James also took the exam.

Mr Hephner was appointed to the force in 1942 by Mayor Clarence Peters at the time the late John Fultz was police chief.

He was born in Lisbon, a son of the late Thomas B. and Ann L. Hephner He attended Lisbon High School and moved to Wellsville in 1932. Before joining the force he was employed at the Sterling China Co., the Homer Laughlin China Co. and by a construction company in Steubenville

He resides at 601 Broadway with his wife, Marie, and their two children Jacqueline, a sophomore in High School, and Leonard, a sixth grader. His wife is the daughter of a former Wellsville police chief, John Reil.

Mr Hephner is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge and serves as secretary

Mr. Kevan is a 1945 graduate of the Wellsville High School and served a year in the Navy. He has been working for the Miller Construction Co. of Wellsville.

He is married and resides at 101 Seventh St.

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East Liverpool Review, published daily (evening) except Sunday at 210 East Fourth St., East Liverpool, O. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at East Liverpool, O.

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Completely feminine rose pattern, accented with contrasting piping . . . for a smart and slender line. Soft, face-framing yoke. 24" slide fastener. Pink, green and yellow. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Gay floral print with easy to iron sleeves . . . flattering neckline and two ample pockets. Airy and dainty . . . highlighted with ruffling. Orchid, red and blue. Sizes 12 to 44.

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Sportswear—Second Floor

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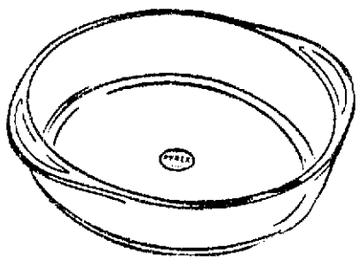
1.95 set of 2 Hottles

Saves steps,

saves spillage,

saves heat.

This handy two-cup Hottle is made of heat-resistant Glasbake that keeps the liquid within hot. It nests firmly into the coffee cup—preventing slipping and spilling. Use for coffee at dinner, tea at snack time, hot chocolate pick-ups and ice drinks out of doors.



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NOW ONLY 39c

Here's a big saving on the popular Pyrex Round Cake Dish. Check your cupboard. Note what's missing. Then see our display of the wonderful Pyrex dishes you need. You'll find a wide assortment of shapes and sizes.

Housewares—Downstairs

Happy Birthday

GIRL SCOUTS!

Girl Scouts are invited To Stop At Our Headquarters To Receive a Gift.

Congratulations on the fine job you are doing. Best wishes for your progress in training young citizens to take their place in the community. Keep your standards high and your ideals intact. For tomorrow you inherit our jobs of citizenship.

(Girl Scout Headquarters)

Children's Department—Second Floor

"GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHOICE"

"Loomed to be Heirloomed" by Bates

26.95

MINUET AND COLONIAL PATTERNS 24.95

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHOICE, produced by Bates, preserves the timeless artistry of these rare coverlets and like them shall be cherished as an heirloom for the future generations. Distinctly American is Bates fine achievement of a lost art found again . . . a weave endowed with the romance of ageless history as well as the traditions of our United States.

This spread is reversible and readily washable—no ironing necessary. Soft yarns have been used in the manufacture of this quality bedspread. The original appearance, luster and bloom can best be retained by laundering in a careful manner.

Domestic Department—Second Floor

New Slipcovers

and

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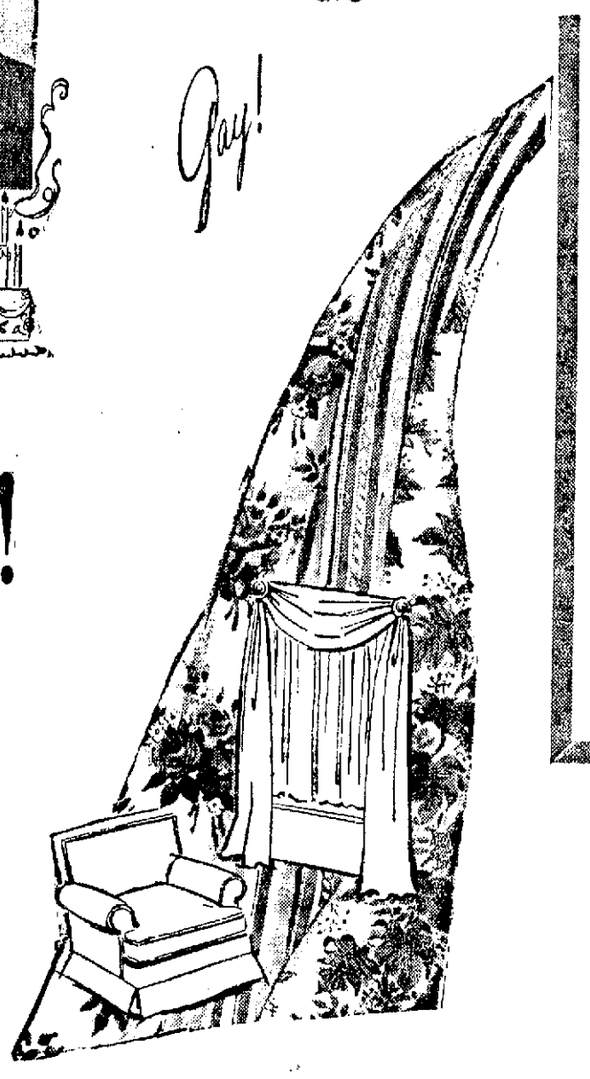
are

Gay!



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Students' Job Clinic Opens

'Self-Inventory' Urged In Deciding On Career

"Take an inventory of yourself as one of the most important things in choosing a vocation Dr D A Hamrin advised East Liverpool High School students this morning at the opening session of the Vocational Clinic in the Memorial Auditorium

The professor of Education at Northwestern University, Evanston Ill sounded the keynote with 'Planning Your Career', to launch the week's series of conferences

Forty-one professions, trades and businesses will be discussed by representative speakers in conferences with students Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings

Dr Hamrin, director of Guidance at Northwestern, urged the 1 200 students to make a study of yourselves and to look around the world of opportunity in an effort to find a place for which you are best suited

For the inventory' he said, First, you should determine what you like second, what about your ability' and third what about your personality"

He declared there are approximately 20,000 different occupations in the world and any boy or girl in high school could qualify for at least 5 000 He told students they could develop their personality by doing things with other people'

Dr Hamrin said there is a big difference in high schools

Some are good and some are bad he declared, adding that East Liverpool is considered a very fine school'

Dr Hamrin was introduced by Hugh Chromister, president of the Student Council Music for the assembly was furnished by the High School Concert Band under the direction of John Weitzel, director.

Dr Hamrin will spend the day visiting in local schools He will speak at a banquet of the East Liverpool Teachers Association tonight at 6 in the Mary Patterson Memorial

Toronto Hi Gym

THURSDAY NIGHT

LONE EAGLE

See the cavalcade of Champions Thursday night at Toronto Hi gym Along with Lone Eagle will be such greats as Ruffy Silverstein Jim (Goon) Henry Don Arnold Two lovely girls Carol Cook and Nell Stewart and the midgets Fuzzy Cupid and Mighty Fritz Be sure to attend

George King Promoter

Punchboard Charges Cost East End Men $50

Cited Saturday night for exhibiting punchboards two East End men were fined $50 and costs today by Municipal Judge George L Brokaw

Guilty pleas were entered by Sam Lako operator of a store at 2025 Harvey Ave and Harry Lewis Jr proprietor of a Pennsylvania Ave poolroom

Both were cited by Chief L J Wise and Patrolman Charles E Tice—Lako at 6 20 and Lewis at 6 30 police reported Officers confiscated four punchboards and reported Lako was exhibiting one and Lewis three

Their arrests brought to 14 the number cited on gambling charges in the last week Two downtown gambling rooms were raided last week and six men were arrested in each case

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Do you have overdue bills? Taxes? Fuel bills? Need money for home or car repairs? Cash for these—or for any worth while purpose—can be yours—now—at friendly, dependable Household Finance For extra cash extra fast phone first then come in Call HFC today!

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Loans made in all nearby towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio

Deaths and Funerals

Edward O'Neal Dies Suddenly

Retired Potter Taken While Driving Auto

Edward Everett O'Neal 1992 Lisbon St retired potter died suddenly Sunday afternoon of a heart attack He was 71

Mr O'Neal was stricken while driving at Ross Meadows en route to East Palestine He was pronounced dead at City Hospital

Mr O'Neal was born in North Berry Ind and lived here about 60 years He was a jiggerman at Plant 8 of the Homer Laughlin China Co until retiring about two months ago

A Democrat he was a former member of the Civil Service Commission and once was a candidate for City Council He was a member of Riddle Masonic Lodge 315 and a charter member of the Modern Woodmen of America He was affiliated with the First United Presbyterian Church

He leaves his widow Mrs Blanch Ward O'Neal, and several cousins

Rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p m in the Martin Funeral Home by Rev Alexander Davison Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery

The Masonic Lodge will conduct services at the funeral home Tuesday at 7 30 p m Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and night

Miss Sarah Littell

Miss Sarah Jane Littell 94 died at her home in Hookstown Sunday at 8 25 a m after a lengthy illness

Daughter of Malcolm and Rebecca Littell, Miss Littell was born and reared on a farm near Mechanicsburg, Hanover Township and moved to Hookstown a few years ago where she resided with a sister-in-law, Mrs D C Littell She attended the Mt Olivet Presbyterian Church of Hanover Township her entire life She was the last member of her family

She is survived by Sherman White of Coraopolis and three nephews and a niece

Funeral services will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 by Rev Albert McLain of the Second Presbyterian Church and burial will be in Mt Olivet Cemetery

The body will be removed from the Dunlop Funeral Home at Wintersville to the home of a nephew, Claude M McCoy 533 Wedgewood Ave, where friends may call after 7 tonight

George W. James

George W James, 410 10th St Wellsville, died Sunday morning in City Hospital where he was a patient six days He was 64

Mr James was born in Point Pleasant, W Va, and resided in Wellsville for many years He was employed last as a nightwatchman for the Sterling China Co retiring because of poor health about a year ago

He was a member of the United Brethren Evangelical Church and the Eagles Lodge of Wellsville

He leaves two daughters Mrs Cleo Maylone of Wellsville and Miss Elsie Dolores James at home two sons Richard D James of Wellsville and George W James Jr at home and seven grandchildren His wife Mrs Elsie Davis James died July 10 1947

The body was taken to the MacLean Funeral Home for rites Wednesday at 2 p m by Rev L R Carothers Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery

Friends may call Tuesday night at the funeral home

Mrs. Bruce Duer

Mrs Tessie F Duer died Saturday at 11 30 a m in her home 1300 St Clair Ave, following a two-week illness

Mrs Duer the wife of Bruce Duer was a native of Sandyville, W Va and came to East Liverpool in 1913 She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Bible Class

She leaves a son Bruce Allen Duer and a daughter Margaret Kathryn Duer both at home two brothers G J Vannoy of East Liverpool and H B Vannoy of Cleveland and four sisters Mrs Ora Nesselrode Mrs Stanley Winters and Mrs Charles Kontner of East Liverpool and Mrs Emmett Carmichael of Massillon

Rites will be held Tuesday at 7 30 p m in the late home by Rev Stanley H Mullen Burial will be in Independence Cemetery at Sandyville

Friends may call tonight and Tuesday night at the home.

Janko Orehovic

Janko Orehovic 70 a retired Midland steelworker died Saturday at 6 p m in the Beaver County Sanatorium following an illness of 10 days

He lived in Industry but was a resident of Midland for 33 years

He is survived by his widow Mrs Anna Orehovic

The body was removed to the Dennis Funeral home Services are incomplete

Frank J. Collins

Services for Frank J Collins of Salineville who died Friday midnight at the County Home in Lisbon, will be held Tuesday at 9 a m at St Patricks Catholic Church in Salineville Burial will be in Salineville Cemetery

A retired section foreman Mr Collins was 75 He is survived by his widow, Mrs Elizabeth Collins and three sons John Collins of Berea and Regis M Collins and Joseph R Collins of East Liverpool

Arthur McDonald

Arthur McDonald, 58 gas producer employee at the Crucible Steel Co in Midland, died suddenly while working Sunday at 12 10 a m apparently of a cerebral hemorrhage

Mr McDonald lived in Akron but made his home with Mr and Mrs Howard Brame 309 Wood Lane for the last six years

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Rachael McDonald of Akron a daughter, Mary McDonald of Akron, a brother, James McDonald of Steelton Pa and a sister Mrs Addie Johnson of Indianapolis

The body was removed to the Dennis Funeral Home

Margaret Kessmer

Miss Margaret Kessmer, 41 died Saturday at 11 30 p m at her home 359 Penn Ave Midland, following a long illness

A member of the Presentation Catholic Church Miss Kessmer lived in Midland 30 years

She is survived by her mother, Mrs Suzanne Kessmer Zibert her step-father Anton Zibert and a sister, Miss Ann Kessmer, all at home

Services will be held Tuesday at 9 a m at the church by Rev Fr William A Brennan Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery.

Petty Thieves Get $36 In 2 'Jobs' Sunday

Petty thievery cost a taxi driver and a Bus Terminal employee $36 50 Sunday, police reported

Mrs Virginia Winters 644½ Broadway, told police $21 was taken from her purse in a cupboard in the woman's restroom at the terminal about 4 30 Sunday afternoon

James McKinnon 931 Fairview St told officers a money changer worth $4 50 that held about $11 in coins was stolen from a Veterans Cab Co taxi about 12 53 a m Sunday when he parked on West Fourth St near the Military Order of the Cootie

2 Learn Lesson: Cigarettes, Blast Powder Don't Mix

LISBON March 12 (Special)—Lighted cigarettes and blasting powder don't mix, two county men found out in spectacular fashion Sunday at 8 a m

Ross McCowin of Power Point and Randall Todd of Salem are in Salem City Hospital with burns received when their car flashed into flame as the former dropped a cigarette into loose blasting powder on the floor of the vehicle Mr McCowin is a former coal miner

Mr Todd received third degree burns of the face and hands and Mr McCowin first and second degree burns of the face and ankles

The car was in the Serago service station at the time Quick thinking on the part of Ralph Toot was credited with saving the East Lincoln Way station He pushed the blazing auto from under the canopy with his pickup truck

According to George Serago partner in the station, Mr McCowin dropped his cigarette on the floor and the powder flared

Mr McCowin, sitting in the driver's seat leaped out, but the door on Mr Todd's side was locked and it was several seconds before he was freed, Mr Serago said

The fire was extinguished by the Volunteer Fire Department

Rural PTA To Meet

HAMMONDSVILLE March 12—The March meeting of the Hammondsville Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday at 7 30 p m at the school Mrs Lena Crook, president, announced

Magnificent

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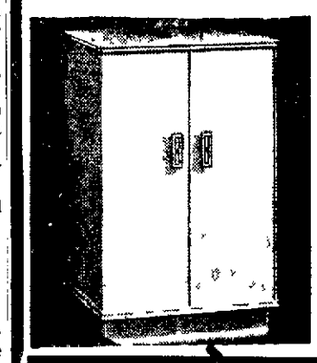

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Driver Fined, License Suspended For 90 Days

Municipal Judge George L Brokaw tacked a 90-day license suspension onto a fine of $100 and costs imposed on an East End man convicted Saturday of driving while under the influence of alcohol who had failed to appear for three earlier scheduled hearings

The penalty the customary one for such an offense, was given William F Kiner 1560 Pennsylvania Ave on a charge filed by police March 3 After Kiner failed to appear, Judge Brokaw refused to forfeit his $106 appearance bond because he said he thought the defendant was attempting to avoid the license suspension imposed for conviction

He ordered police to hale Kiner into court but the hearing was postponed several times because the defendant works near Pittsburgh and could not be reached easily

Many Tibetans are nomads, herding yaks on the high plateaus

When Nasty Colds Leave You

Weak and Rundown Hadacol Can Help

If Your System Lacks Vitamins B-1, B-2, Niacin and Iron, Which HADACOL Contains

When a nasty cold leaves you in a weakened and run down condition HADACOL can help build you up if your system is lacking in Vitamins B1 B2 Niacin and Iron important elements contained in HADACOL Many folks have found that this fine family formula helps overcome these deficiencies and soon they feel good again

Mrs A Jiminez 141 East 13th St Port Arthur Texas gave HADACOL to her young son Floyd after he had recovered from a bad cold when she heard how HADACOL was helping folks suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1 B2 Niacin and Iron It helped Him so much in regaining his strength and energy that Mrs Jiminez says she is always going to have HADACOL on hand for Floyd

Here is Mrs Jiminez's statement

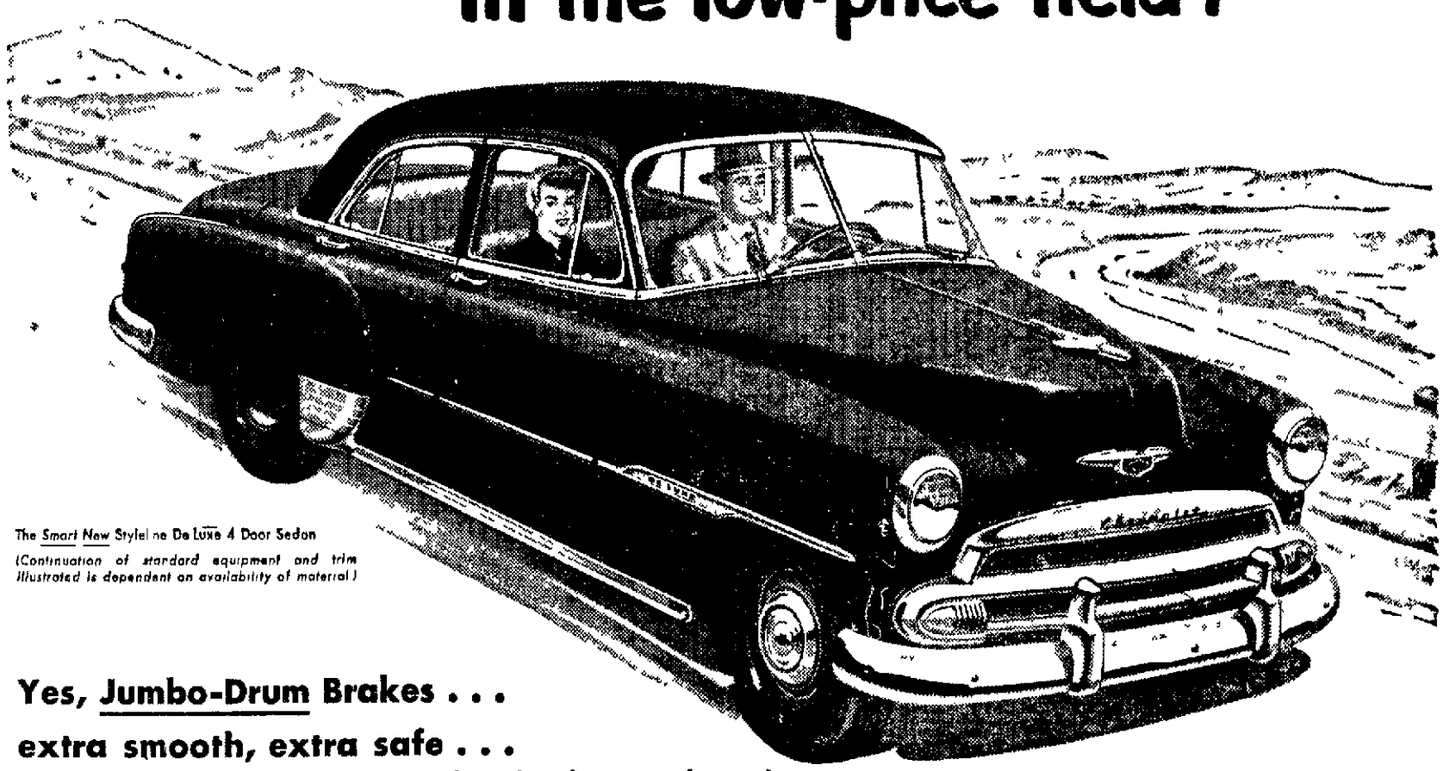
'My son Floyd was very subject to colds He's eleven years old and he was rundown didn't seem to have an appetite at all and just simply lacked energy I heard about HADACOL on the radio and it was about this time that Floyd was just recovering from a siege of a bad cold

He was very rundown lack an appetite and I started giving him HADACOL After about a bottle and a half I could notice an improvement Floyd Jiminez improvement His appetite picked up and he had increased strength I think HADACOL has done wonders for Floyd, and can't praise it enough I have continued to give him HADACOL and intend to always have it on hand for Floyd

Men women and children of all ages are praising HADACOL for supplying Vitamins B1 B2 Niacin and Iron which their systems lacked Don't let that 'After-cold, Run-down Feeling' drag you down -- HADACOL can help you too if you suffer such deficiencies

Sold on a strict money back guarantee You'll feel great after the first few bottles or your money back Trial size $1 25; large family or economy size $3 50

Largest brakes in the low-price field!



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(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material)

Yes, Jumbo-Drum Brakes . . . extra smooth, extra safe . . .

another reason why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

You and your family will enjoy a *special kind of safety* in Chevrolet for 51 You'll know this the minute you test its new, more powerful Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in the entire low-price field!

They're extra smooth, extra positive, extra safe; they provide maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort, they combine with many other Chevrolet safety factors to give you and your family the fullest measure of motoring protection

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Come in, see and drive it!

Chevrolet alone in its field offers all these advantages of higher priced cars

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*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105 h p engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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Monday, March 12, 1951.

Arrest That Man, Officer!

IT'S A LITTLE HARD to see where Salem's ministers are shooting in their anti-gambling campaign, which now has brought the Grand Jury back into session.

The first witnesses have been lifted from a list of holders of federal licenses to operate slot machines. One of the first is the operator of Heimie's, although if Heimie's is a gambling den, it's a mighty public one.

This list contains some 60 names—mainly private clubs. But in calling witnesses so far, the private clubs have been blithely bypassed and only individuals beckoned to Lisbon for an interview.

The inquiry has none of the quiet effectiveness which characterized a similar investigation in 1946, and prompted Judge Joel Sharp to call the work of the jurors "magnificent" and "courageous". This apparently is going to be an open forum with all comers welcome.

Garrison-State Issue

THE REAL and present danger of congressional action on manpower legislation is that the public may not understand what is being decided. There is still a prevailing impression that Congress is making adjustments in the Selective Service law.

The fact is, the Senate has approved universal military training, beginning with young men who have reached the age of 18. While there can be no doubt that all members of the Senate know what they have done, there is vast room for doubt that their constituents know it.

The outright opposition to universal service, the weakening amendments offered and, in a few instances, approved, were the result of the "loyal opposition's" efforts to reveal the issue. But there is little evidence that these efforts have been understood, there is more evidence that the efforts have been misinterpreted as resistance to proposed changes in the Selective Service law.

The fundamental issue is over how far the United States is willing to go in the direction of a garrison state—whether all young men must take military training, whether universal training should be limited to a maximum of 4,000,000 men, whether it should run on as a preparedness program longer than the next four years, etc. The state of national emergency induced by the open assault of the Communist conspiracy last June has given a green light to those who believe the United States must adopt militarism as the only safe way of life.

But the question still has not penetrated the popular mind. It has been presented too vaguely and answered too vaguely.

No Goal Posts

DAY AFTER DAY the Chinese Reds and North Koreans lose more manpower and equipment to the Allies. It takes the kind of statement made by General MacArthur to remind Americans back home that this does not represent even an approach to victory.

General MacArthur points out that only a stalemate can be brought about, because neither the Allies nor the Chinese Reds can win. And even though the Allies inflict more casualties than they sustain, they are by no means invulnerable. U. S. casualties in Korea had reached 52,448 up to March 2, an increase of 1,773 in a week.

It is like playing a football game on a gridiron with no end zones and no goal posts. The team advancing the ball must go on indefinitely, with the prospect of being stopped finally by a technicality. The technicality, of course, is the assumption that if Manchuria itself is not attacked, there will be no widening of the war—no general war with China, no all-out air and submarine war with the Soviet Union.

General MacArthur, looking ahead, has put his finger on the next question of the Korean war: How long should his troops be expected to kill Communists and to accept their own casualties with no end in sight?

Fruit Cake Diary

THAT DIARY kept by R.F.C. Commissioner Walter L. Dunham to refresh his memory on future occasions about what he said and what was said to him in connection with R.F.C. loans looms more like a best seller every day.

For the time being it has stolen the play from the R.F.C. files commandeered by the White House to embarrass members of Congress. While no one doubts that some of the members might be even more embarrassed than was Senator Murray to have his name brought up, the Dunham diary to date has specialized in pressure from the executive department.

Senator Kem of Missouri once spoke of the R.F.C. as "royal fruit cake", a name that deserves to stick. There has been an investigation of who tried to pick out the raisins from one of the biggest fruit cakes ever left unguarded in the presence of raisin-pickers with no more scruples than the law demanded—perhaps not that many.

Venezuela was so named because the Spaniards found villages there built on stilts over the water—Venezuela means 'little Venice'.

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

The Missing Link In Our Foreign Policy

IN ALL THE excitement about Europe, with such voluminous and expert testimony about how many divisions we must send to defend the Rhine and other touristic Rivers, little or nothing is being said about Central or South America.

It would seem that this is the missing link in our policy. These two American continents are joined together in an association of mutual self-interest which makes for a natural alliance.

Besides, we are, with increasing rapidity, recognizing that with the probable exception of diamonds, the American continents can provide all essential minerals and metals necessary for our production and defense. In fact, with sensible capital investments, the American continents could supply all the raw materials essential to our well-being.

YET. So strong is the European tradition among us that we plunge into constantly more expensive adventures on the continent of Europe, while we ignore altogether the great riches on the American continents.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey's Metallurgical knowledge failed him when he testified before Senator Connally's committee, for the governor seems to have forgotten the resources and reserves of Brazil and Crile in his excitement over how many divisions General Eisenhower requires, something about which General Eisenhower has been discreetly silent.

Herbert Hoover, who always has been a mining engineer and a metallurgist, who wrote a classical textbook on the subject and translated another from Latin contested Mr. Dewey's worries in the following language:

"I presume Governor Dewey's statement was made in reply to one of mine, and Governor Dewey limited his statement to continental United States. I said that it is possible, by proper economic policy to develop all the necessary and critical raw materials in the Western Hemisphere. I include the whole hemisphere and not the United States alone.

"Now, supplies of many of these critical commodities are a matter of price. For instance, if there was a sufficient price, and I do not think it is a very much larger price, probably five cents a pound in the present buying power of money, this country could produce all of the zinc and all the lead and the Western Hemisphere could produce all of the copper that it would require. As to uranium supplies, they would be more costly if we had to get them out of the Western Hemisphere. There is also cobalt and chromium and there are aluminum ores. They are all possible at a sufficient price. So that the argument does not run in full, it only runs to the expenditures."

SO, I looked up a few facts.

Antimony ore is available in Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Honduras, the United States and Mexico.

Bauxite, from which aluminum is made, is available in British Guiana, Curacao, Jamaica, Surinam and the United States.

Chrome ore is found in the United States and Canada, the Philippines and Cuba.

Cobalt ore is found in the United States and Canada.

Copper is found in Chile, Peru and Ecuador, the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Lead ore comes from the United States, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Canada, Mexico and Newfoundland.

Manganese is found in the United States and Mexico, but more in Brazil, Chile and Cuba.

Petroleum comes from the United States, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia.

Tin ore comes to us in vast quantities from Bolivia. There is also tin ore in Brazil and Chile.

Much is said about the lack of tungsten. Argentina, Brazil, the United States, Canada, Mexico, Bolivia and Peru supply Tungsten.

Vanadium comes from Peru and the United States.

Zinc comes from the Argentine, Bolivia, Peru, the United States, Canada and Mexico.

This is neither a complete list of metals nor a complete list of what is available on the American continents. It is a sample to cut sharply into the argument that these two great continents, which for centuries have been regarded as nature's treasure house, suddenly have become old Mother Hubbard's cupboard merely to establish a political argument. Brazil alone, with adequate capital investment and engineering skill can show the politician that it is not necessary to kill American boys to get metals.

As for uranium, there is ample on the American continent and everybody knows it, including Joe Stalin — and the Geiger Counters are chasing each other to find samples.

If we think of the American continents more and devote ourselves to cultivating the good will of our Latin neighbors, we will be showing some common sense.

(Copyright 1951, King Features)

The Little Man's Bond

By Frank Tripp

THOSE E BONDS that the government sold 10 years ago at 75 cents on the dollar fall due this year, redeemable at the promised dollar. Got one? Better keep it or you'll pay back a lot of the profit in taxes.

The E Bond came on the market as the poor man's bond, something for the little fellow. At first no more than $5,000 worth could be bought in any one year. Later it was raised to $10,000.

It succeeded the D Bond, better known as the Baby Bond, which could be bought at the post office. Though it was touted as the poor man's bond, the inducement to buy it, which the Baby Bond enjoyed, was immediately withdrawn, on March 1, 1941, nine months before Pearl Harbor.

Here's how thin the cheese was cut for the "little fellow"; a caper to which he is just awakening. If he bought a $1,000 D Bond for $750 on or before Feb. 28, 1941, he can cash it now for $1,000 and his $250 profit is clear gain to him, nontaxable.

But if he bought a $1,000 bond one day later, on March 1, 1941, or any time thereafter, when he cashes it he must add $250 to his income and pay tax on it. Before March, 1941, D Bond purchases were exempt from all taxes (up to $6,666 of maturity value).

This means that a holder of a $5,000 D Bond now has $1,250 of profit tax free, while his neighbor who bought a similar E Bond one day later must add that $1,250 to his 1951 income.

The government borrows money like it does so many things, contrary to established principles. In 1941 when it withdrew the tax-free feature of the "poor man's" bond, the national debt was 49 billion dollars ($367 per capita). Today it is 257 billion ($1,696 per capita).

When it didn't need money too badly, it offered an inducement, when it did, it withdrew the inducement. A process that would flop in a private financial transaction succeeded through a hurrah of patriotism that nothing but a war could engender.

Now those bonds are falling due, and maybe you own one. Let's say it's a $5,000 bond and that you now pay an income tax on $4,000 net income.

You'll have your choice of cashing the bond and paying 26 per cent tax on $1,250 profit, which would be $325; or you can keep the bond and get $125 a year interest.

Many of these bonds are owned by wealthy people who would have to pay back 70 to 90 per cent of their profit. Most persons of means bought their limit of E Bonds. These will hold on and take the extended 2½ per cent interest.

Instead of paying back as high as $2,250 tax on a $10,000 bond, Mr. Gotrocks will keep his and receive $250 a year interest. And you're a sucker if you don't keep your smaller ones.

(Copyright, General Features)

Fowl Comedy

By Raymond Moley

IT WOULD BE a strange and ignominious end, if his majesty's Socialist government of Great Britain were to fall because of a question of chicken feed. I don't mean small change, but the real food eaten by poultry.

It seems that after planning and undertaking the ridiculous and wasteful peanut scheme, the Labor government discovered that eggs came from chickens and that a large supply might aid their efforts to keep the British people happy under socialism. So there was set up a Colonial Development Corp. to operate a poultry farm in Gambia, a small British colony on the west coast of Africa. Much money was poured into the project.

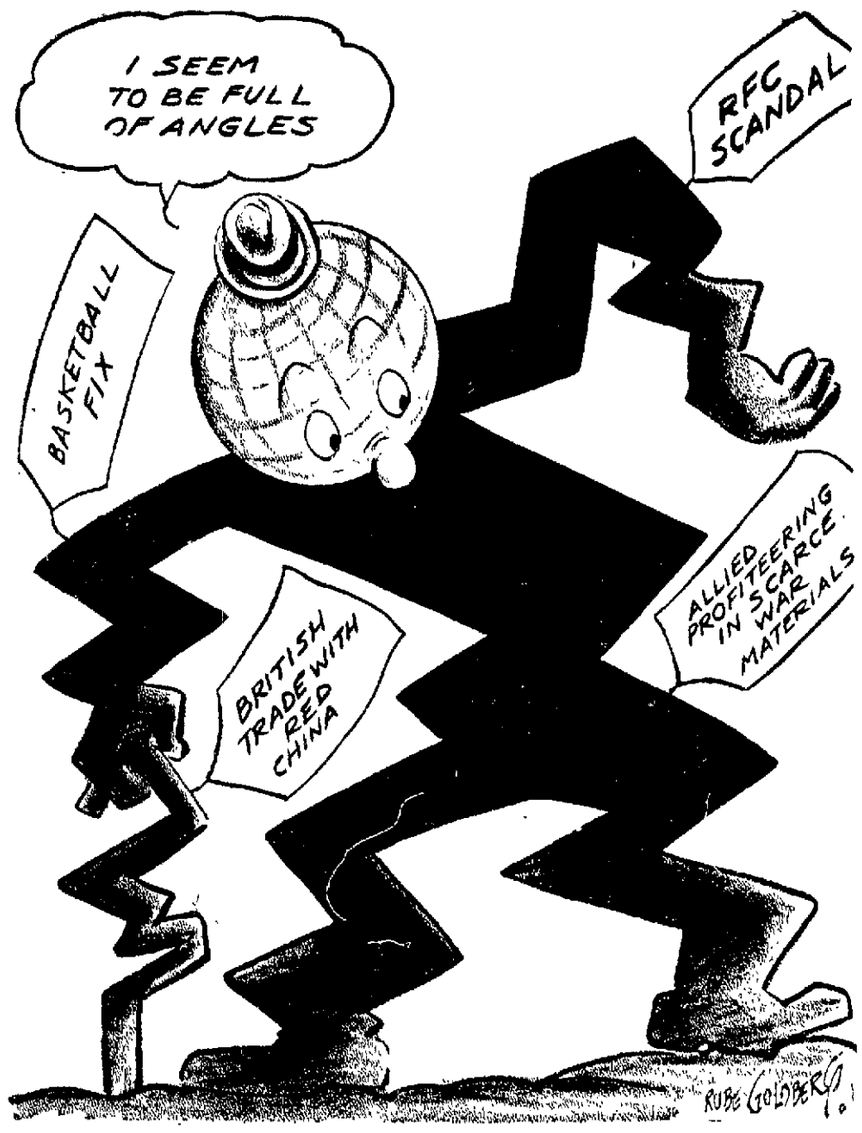
The planning and operation of the whole scheme would have provided Gilbert and Sullivan with hilarious comedy material.

Gambia has never raised enough to feed itself and food has had to be imported in exchange for peanuts. The hot, steaming climate was the worst in the world for poultry farming. A poultry pest set in, and last year flocks of Rhode Island Reds died of typhoid. Hence, the necessity to get a veterinary certificate for the survivors. Rats had a great feast.

The cream of the jest was the failure of the planners to realize that they couldn't raise enough feed for the poultry.

(By The Associated Newspapers)

There Was A Crooked Man...



Mobility Right Down The Line

By Relman Morin

IN ITALY during the last war I listened to the questioning of a captured German officer, who said of the American army: "Pretty good, but slow, much too slow."

That was relatively early in the war. Some time later a German military analyst, speaking over Radio Berlin, told his listeners: "The enemy has only one general—Patton—who fully understands the principles of modern war. He understands mobility."

Whether the Germans were right on either point is open to question. But those two observations keep coming back to mind, over and over again, in looking at the new American armament program. Even in the most widely diversified plants, regardless of the article or weapon being produced, you find the same motif—more speed, more mobility, more hitting power.

These trademarks are best expressed in the new tanks.

Even in World War II, the "best" tank presumably was the biggest and most heavily-armored. The Germans developed a 60-ton monster, the Tiger, and an American crewman wrote his father: "The turret of a Tiger is bigger than our whole tank."

THE BIGGEST Russian number known is the J. S. (for Josef Stalin) 3, reported to be 62 tons. None has been seen in Korea.

Why don't we build one that big? The answer is: We did, even before Pearl Harbor, but we have better ones coming up now.

Apart from size and weight, American engineers today are concentrating on some other qualities, namely:

▶Speed and the ability to wrestle the roughest terrain.

▶Hitting power, a more destructive gun with a more penetrating shell.

▶Road performance and cruising range per gallon of fuel. The late General Patton claimed that if his famous Fourth Armored Division had been equipped with German Tigers, every one would have broken down on the road before the division ever reached the Moselle. As for cruising, some Tigers could keep moving only two and a half hours on a full load of gas.

The specifications of the biggest American tanks are not yet publishable data. But Brigadier General D. J. Crawford, commanding officer of the Detroit arsenal, put it this way in commenting on a new contract to the Chrysler Corp.:

"Chrysler, with the assistance of ordnance, will be making preparations for the production of a heavier land battleship which tests show will outslug any land-fighting machine ever produced by our allies or our enemies."

Which would indicate the engineers have solved those problems of the competing ratios between speed, weight, heat gas consumption, and durability on the road, or over the fields.

MEANWHILE, the Army has taken the wraps off a typical new tank, the Walker Bulldog, which is small, fast and lethal. It weighs less than 26 tons, can wind up to 40 miles an hour, has an automatic torque transmission and gyroscopic sights that keep the gun on the targets, however the hull may be bouncing around.

It is small, but the Army says it can handle the bigger Russian T-34, a medium that has given American tanks a bad time in Korea.

The emphasis on mobility goes right down the line, applying to virtually everything on wheels in the new army.

A few months ago in Korea, an American officer remarked: "American soldiers don't like to walk. But put wheels under 'em and they'll attack anything."

In today's rearmament, there are more wheels, designed to go faster and carry more hitting power, than anything the world has ever seen.

(The Associated Press)

Worth The Worrying

By Truman Twill

ON DAYS when the Red peril of nuclear fission, the national debt, taxation, moral turpitude and a wide variety of acute and chronic diseases provide no new worries, it is worthwhile to give some thought to the rising of the big waters.

This worry is a first cousin to one mentioned here some time back—that a minor fluctuation in the cosmic balancing system might let Mother Earth get whopperjawed and turn the seasons topsy-turvy. There is one for a chronic worrier to get his teeth into, though in some ways the rising of the water is better.

It ties in more directly with this season of the year, for one thing, when even the smaller waters, such as creeks, are flexing their potentialities and threatening to inundate all of what man has been able to do after thousands of years of striving. But it's the big waters that matter—the oceans.

There has come to hand this day a report of a special committee of the American Geophysical Institute about measurements at tide stations on the coastlines of the United States.

Over a period of years the measurements show the big waters are coming up and up, year after year. The committee admits it has no explanation for this. It just happens. That is the prime requisite for first-class worrying.

Most worrying is second class and third class — about things which are subject to treatment. But if the oceans creep up on the land masses year by year, no one possibly can do anything about it. That is a worry which can tie a worrier in knots with no hope whatsoever of escape. It is akin to what happened when the glaciers came inching down from the Arctic Circle, there was no way to stop them, either.

So the big waters finally trickle over Long Island and Manhattan Island. They swirl and eddy through the Jersey Flats. They cover the beaches and creep up the river valleys, branching out as they go, driving the populations back to higher ground, stranding some on the hilltops as they close in.

They flood the lowlands on which Washington was built, leaving the Washington Monument sticking up like a buoy to mark the spot where a great city once sprawled. Some day a fisherman may tie up his dinghy to the radio mast on the spire of the Empire State Building or ground a dory on the roof of the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

It won't happen suddenly, just gradually. But it is more to worry about than the chilly fear of anything which might happen suddenly through the piffling energy of mere man. If we must worry ourselves to death in this generation, we may as well pick on something worth the effort.

Sardine sandwiches and cream of tomato soup make a satisfying lunch. To make the sandwich filling mash a small can (about four ounces) of sardines with a little finely diced dill pickle, a teaspoon of prepared mustard and a little mayonnaise.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"I believe in equal rights for women, too—but it won't work. How will you persuade them to give any up?"

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The President At Key West

How sweet to greet the morning sun
And know I'm far from Washington,
From squabbles in the O.P.S.
And from the R.F.C. distress!
Here I can sit upon the sand
With no new crisis close at hand;
At tropic splendors I can stare
And see no probers anywhere.

The white gulls dip above the sea
But claim no influence with me;
The curlews on the ledges bask
But not a favor do they ask!
Here life's remote from any wars
And from excited senators:
Here nature does most wondrous tricks . . .
With no one charging, "It's a fix"

Ah, what a break to be serene
So far from Murray and from Green—
Remote from that recurrent call,
"We get our way or don't play ball!"
I'm far from Eric and from Mike;
Whose fingers seem to plug no dike;
How swell to be too far away
To get their new rules day by day!

The beach is white, the sea is blue;
Nobody questions what I do;
Newspaper slams do not abate,
But here I get them extra late.
There's laughter and the carefree style
Down here where life is just a smile,
And I can't hear a single groan
To someone's, "How about that loan?"

Inflation cares seem far away
Down where the flying fishes play;
I can't hear Joe, I can't hear Jake,
And that alone is quite a break.
I'll take the Gulf Stream, if you please.—
You take the damp Potomac's breeze;
The Gulf Stream keeps thing warm and sunny,
And no one's lent it any money!

One of the National Book Awards for distinguished work went to Wallace Stevens, 72, a poet who is an official of a Hartford insurance company. It is his third citation within a year. Poetry is the last talent we would expect of insurance men. In our experience they have been limited to little couplets like:

Glad to see you. Here's a pen!
Sign up for another ten!

Lovely weather. Well, what's new?
Here's the policy for YOU!

* * *

Once we knew such an insurance agent and we used to meet him with:

My love with beauty is aglow,
Her cheeks are of the wild rose tint . . .
And, what is more, she seems to know
What's said in all the fine, small PRINT!

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Let's not do anything unethical."

* * *

"The people won't stand for this."

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—A. M. Fisher, Chief machinist for the Homer Laughlin China Co., was confined to his home in Newell as the result of injuries sustained in a fall.

Miss Gypsy Stamm, clerk in the Cunningham grocery on Mulberry St., suffered finger lacerations while slicing meat with a sharp butcher knife.

Fire Chief Arthur S. Aungst was surprised at a banquet in the Central Fire Station arranged by his wife to celebrate his 21st year as a fireman in Alliance and East Liverpool.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce pledged its support in the proposed construction of an 11-mile connecting link between Laughlin's Corners and Florence, Pa.

John A. Woodward of Leetonia was named by County Auditor John Irwin to appraise factories and utilities in the reappraisal of all Columbiana County real estate during the coming year.

Municipal Court Bailiff Joseph Andrus tendered his resignation to become superintendent of the Electric Refractories Co. at East Palestine. He was succeeded by Frank Jackson.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Board of Education gave its approval to recommendations of Superintendent H. G. Means for holding religious services once each month by elementary students in churches near school buildings.

Supervisor J. C. Pittenger of the WPA set up a portable office in Summit Lane near the City Hall to direct work on the Carpenter's Run sanitary sewer.

Taxpayers of Yellow Creek township called a meeting in No. 16 School to consider an offer of the Wellsville Volunteer Fire Department to furnish fire protection for township property.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

MOST people I know don't need any help with their income tax return . . . just with their income.

But you have a couple of more days. And remember, the government wants only what's coming to it. That takes care of everything.

No taxpaper will complain, knowing that the administration needs 71 billion dollars worth of war materials to keep the peace.

Russia has an arms budget of 24 billion dollars to keep the peace. That's what her finance minister says.

How can we have a war with 95 billion dollars poured into such pious peace efforts by the two leading opponents?

No other two countries can point with such pride to such a sturdy financial effort to prevent war as these enormous budgets to buy arms.

Nothing but an error or slight miscalculation could get us in trouble while these two nations spend for peace.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Foreign Aid May Stir New 'Great Debate'

Three Developments Indicate Sweeping Clash In Opinions

WASHINGTON March 12 (AP) —A final settlement of the troops-to-Europe issue may set the stage for another great national debate—What about foreign economic aid?

With the Economic Co-operation Administration program scheduled to end in 1952, three developments yesterday indicated a wide divergence of opinion over a follow-up to the Marshall plan

▶Nelson Rockefeller chairman of the international development advisory board proposed to President Truman a multibillion-dollar spending program under a powerful new foreign economic director

▶Senator Taft (R) of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee urged that Marshall plan economic aid be cut off immediately and that a limited Point Four program be kept separate from foreign military assistance

▶William C Foster economic co-operation administrator proposed continuation of recovery aid beyond 1952 in areas 'that cannot be expected to achieve complete economic independence' by that time

Mr Rockefeller's proposal contained in a report on the board's study of economic conditions in the world's undeveloped areas, drew immediate praise from Mr Truman He said it would be of 'great help in the drafting of recommendations to Congress in the near future

The 13-man board was set up by the President to make a study of the economic aid program He recently asked it for a report and recommendations

At Key West, Fla the President also said he is sending the report to the Senate foreign relations and House foreign affairs committees

These groups would handle any legislation affecting the future of foreign aid Although it generally is conceded in Congress that some program of economic aid must be continued in Europe, there is growing sentiment for cutbacks

WALKING HOME. Alvin F Hansel of South Africa strolls through London at the start of a walking trip to his homeland He estimates the 8 000-mile walk will take a year

West Township PTA To Hear Kent Speaker

LISBON March 12 (Special)—Dr L H Munzenmayer of Kent State University who directed a survey of county schools last fall will be guest speaker for the West Township Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p m Tuesday in the East Rochester School

He will discuss the proposed consolidation of the United West and Knox School Districts James L McBride county superintendent will introduce he speaker Emmett Hole, president, will preside

Brazil is the world's second largest corn-growing country, ranking behind the United States

Anti-Aircraft Units Planned In North Ohio

COLUMBUS, March 12 (AP)—Anti-aircraft battalions are being organized in three heavily-industrialized areas in northern Ohio, the Ohio National Guard disclosed last night

The 90-millimeter gun outfits are being set up in Cleveland, Toledo and in the Akron-Canton-Youngstown district Canton probably will be the headquarters of the district, because it has an unused armory

Ohio's sole National Guard anti-aircraft battalion in operation is at Dayton, which is group headquarters

Each battalion will have about 700 officers and men Veterans with World War II anti-aircraft experience are especially needed, the general said

Men between 17 and 35 can enlist but older men can join, depending on the length of their previous military service

It was reported reliably the battalions may become part of the state's civil defense setup, but guard sources will not confirm this

In this electrical era, the metal tungsten is widely used for the construction of filaments for many types of light bulbs

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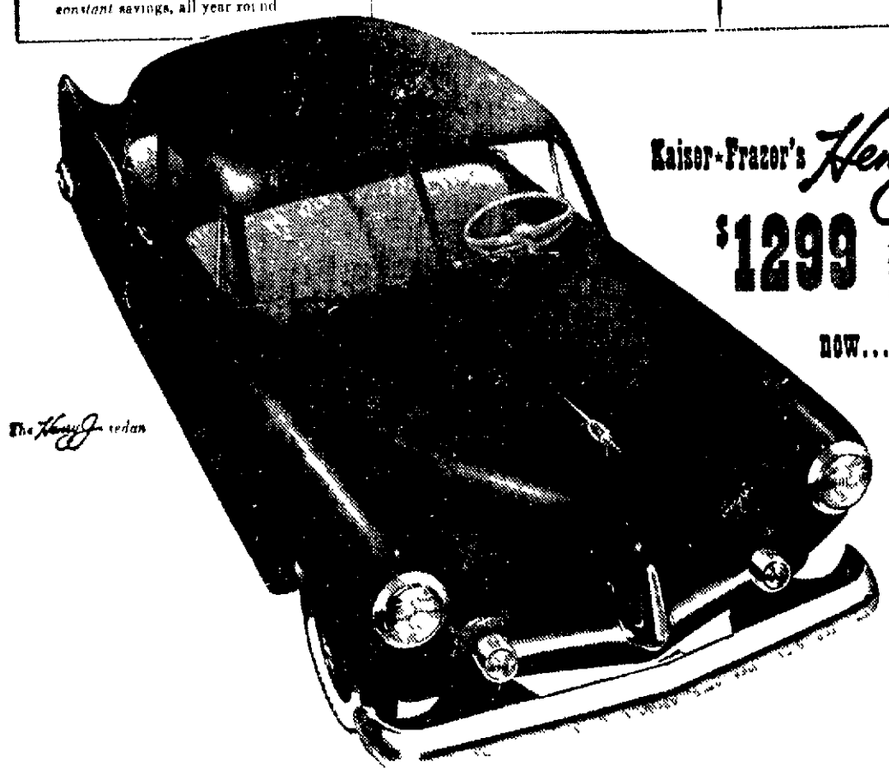
The Henry J saves you money every mile because it delivers up to 30 to 35 miles per gallon. You not only go *farther* on a tankful of gas, but the Supersonic Engine of the Henry J gives you more *responsive* power, more *spirited* performance!

up to $50 less maintenance
The Henry J costs less in every way All parts are easily accessible for convenient inexpensive servicing Parts cost less repair bills are lower Lower maintenance lower operating costs mean *constant* savings, all year round

save $10 to $30 in fees
Your savings will vary from state to state but in some localities they amount to a considerable sum for such charges as insurance and license fees In *every* respect, there's less to pay the Henry J way!

as low as $49 a month
Despite present credit restrictions your monthly payments will be far lower than you think If your present car has a good trade in value, your payments for a Henry J can be as low as $49 a month!



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Kaiser-Frazer Dealers Association of Northeastern Ohio and Western Penna.

Olsen's

"Fitted For Spring"
21.79 Reg. 24.95
All set for Spring are you in this fitted topper of Nubby' suede Smartly styled with fitted half-belt at back — double breasted enclosure — cuffed sleeves
Colors: Mint-Navy Lemon Peel Candy Pink

Our Print Takes To Spring
5.79
A woman's best friend , is our charming rayon print dress She'll love it for it's casualness, it's do-everything quality, pretty with soft gathers on both sides of skirt . gentle half-wing collar is sheer flattery.
Colors: Rose-Aqua Sky Blue-Grey Sizes 14½ to 24½

For Easter JACKET ENSEMBLE
9.79 Reg 10 95
Fresh as Spring itself . . . this ensemble is a must in a women's Spring into Summer wardrobe Rich rayon crepe with bubbling white polka dot bodice
Colors' Navy- Siren Red Sizes 12 to 20

"Predicted For Easter" Milan and Crocheted
STRAWS 5.29
You'll sing a happy sonnet when you see the lovely bonnets you'll want to wear in the Easter Parade! There's such gay magic to the brims, the crowns and the trims of these fine Milan and crocheted straws Flower, feather and veil accented and in colors of Lilac, Gold Navy and pastels keyed to your costume . keyed to compliments!

Pretty Lingerie For Easter Wearing . . .

Jersey Half Slips
97c
She will love the beauty of this pretty half slip wonderful for wearing under those new suits Lavishly lace trimmed Two-bar tricot High shades of Coral, Turquoise and Maize Sizes S M L

Two - Bar Tricot
BRIEFS 39c
Lace trimmed briefs that are dainty and pretty Shades of Pink and White Sizes Medium and Large

JERSEY GOWNS
2.88
Two-bar tricot nylon net trimmed gown for Spring beautiful shades of Coral Turquoise and Maize Sizes 34 to 40

Beautiful Floral
House Dresses 2.88
You can't beat these cottons for style and value fashion circles are a-hum with their talk of cotton dresses this Spring See our's with zipper to the waist—lay-back double collar Pretty applique pockets with pique trims In Lime, Orange and Aqua Sizes 12 to 20.

"Perfect For Your Smartest Suits"
BLOUSES
4.79

New, new 100% Dupont nylon blouse fancies! Exciting nylon colors! Tricky tucked detail . . . jewel neckline and Peter Pan collar Fancy lace nylon and net trim. Ruffles galore White, Pink, Blue and Maize Sizes 32 to 38

"Beautiful Array Of Spring Shades"
PURSES 2.88
The key to ensemble smartness for your Easter dress-up time, is 'in the bag ! Don't miss this wonderful collection of calfs, suedes patents leathers tapestry and glove fabrics All fashions newest notes for Spring All colors

Multi Color BEADED BAGS
JEWELRY 88c
Your Easter ensemble calls for that extra touch jewelry gives See our gold and silver styles in necklaces and earrings

Smartest Styles IN GLOVES 88c
Shortie styles with fancy cuffs for suits longer gloves for dresses! White Pink, Beige, Grey, Green, Navy and Red. Sueded rayon Sizes 6 to 8

Get the Little Folks Ready For Easter!
8.79 Others 6 79 to 22 79
They couldn't look cuter and they're on their way to high adventure in the Easter Parade and Spring thereafter! Spring navies and crisp checks trimmed with sparkling whites in gabardine covert will make your child the leader Sizes 1 to 4—3 to 6x—7 to 14.

Our Pride and Joy . . .
DRESSES 1.88
Easter child's pride and joys are these adorable cottons, ginghams and criskays Trimmed in eyelet and organdy Sizes 1 to 3—3 to 6x

BOYS' SLACKS
1.88
Gabardine and tweed slacks for the little man Elastic waist inserts zipper fly . . detachable button straps . . pockets and cuffs Colors Green Grey, Brown, Navy Royal and Luggage. 3 to 8.

LEISURE SUITS
5.79
Smartly styled 'Leisure Suits" made of the best quality gabardine wrinkle resistant trousers, fitted waist, straps, zipper fly and cuffs Newest belted and box style jackets with part wool front Richly lined Blue, Grey and Brown. Sizes 3 to 6.

LOVELY HOSIERY FOR EASTER . . .

NYLONS
54-15
First Quality Full Fashioned
1.49 Sold Elsewhere 1 65
Spring calls for sheer leg flattery Give her these smart hose to compliment her Easter ensemble New tones for Spring wear. Proportioned lengths Sizes 8½ to 11

SEAMFREE NYLONS
400-15
59c Sold Elsewhere 1 25
So inexpensive and so wonderful to wear during those working hours Beautifully sheer seamfree nylons that give a bareleg look New shades of Spring Sizes 8½ to 11

Boys' Springfoot
ANKLETS 39c
Ribbed and plain cotton . elastic top Bright stripe patterns Sizes 6 to 9½

Misses And Childrens
ANKLETS 25c
Plain and ribbon cuff cotton anklets dash and light shades Sizes 4 to 11

PLASTIC DRAPES
88c pair
Dress up your home for Spring See our beautiful selection of drapes today Solid colors 8 different shades

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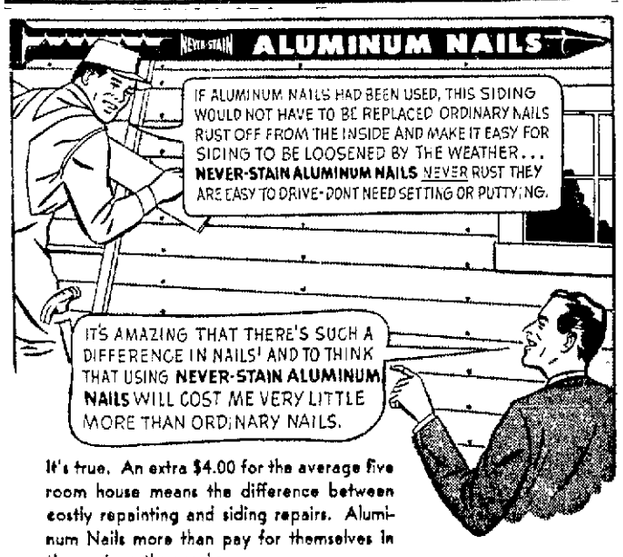

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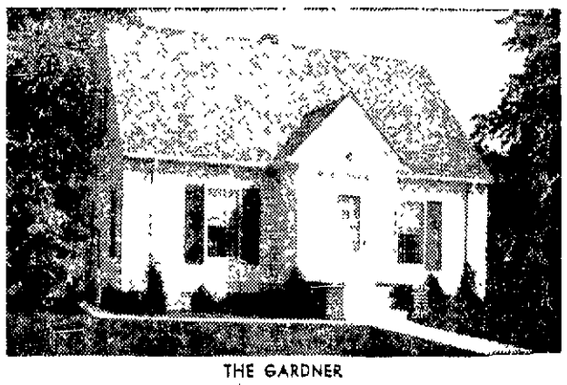
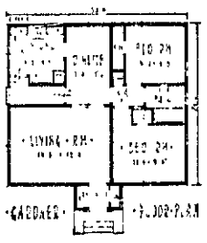


THE GARDNER



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The Garden Corner

Flower Borders Easy If You Use Perennials

By PLAIN JANE, Amateur Gardener

Plan your flower borders carefully. If you are a person who does not like to set out and weed young plants, better make your flower border of perennials. A little care in planning, and you can have a succession of bloom from Spring to Fall

If you are not a 'cut flower enthusiast", and want the easiest possible border with the least work, plant daffodils and tulips for early bloom. After the tulips are through blooming, and the danger of frost is past, buy a flat border of petunia plants from your florist—they are quite reasonable in price by buying a flat.

The new Fire Chief makes a vivid display, or you may prefer one of the pink varieties. Since tulips must be planted in the Fall, a later article will deal with the preparation of the tulip bed. But you can grow petunias easily this Summer, as they are adaptable to any soil.

Other perennials which grow easily and have a long blooming season are the Hemerocallis, commonly called Daylilies. They come in a full range of colors. Allow them to remain undisturbed for three years or more, and you will have big, showy clumps that will be your pride.

Hemerocallis will hide the ripening foliage of bulbs which have bloomed. You know, of course, that bulb foliage never should be cut off after blooming, but should be allowed to turn yellow and die of its own accord. The Daylily foliage hides these ripening leaves after a good-sized clump has formed

Right here might be a good place to suggest that you intersperse a few wisely-chosen annuals with perennials for the first year or two, until they become established. But be careful you do not crowd your perennials

Since the Hemerocallis came in all shades, the two main color groupings are yellow to orange to maroon, and pink to magenta to purple. Choose the color group that blends best with your other perennials, or if Hemerocallis is your basic flower, blend your other flowers to them.

If you happen to have a pink or a purple rhododendron, or a redbud tree, in the background, rule out the orange colors, although pale lemon or yellow may be used.

Another hardy perennial that may be used with Hemerocallis is the Hardy Phlox. Choose the varieties of each that will give you a succession of bloom. For instance, the Prima Donna, Ruby Supreme, and Caballero, which generally start blooming about July 15, if the location is sunny, could use as companion Phlox the Marie Louise or Starlight.

You might use, as a background plant, either Apricot or Haile Selassie hollyhocks. In the foreground, Mrs. Sherbrooke Gailliardi, or dwarf Iris And again, Shasta daisies, asaleamums, and yucca can be interspersed with your hardy chrysanthemems, with foreground plants such as Phlox Divaricata, astilbe, Dutch Iris, or sweet alyssum.

If yours is a city lot, perhaps your border will be in front of a fence. If so, train some climbing vines, such as roses, clematis, or silver lace Vineto, to hide the fence's starkness. If yours is a country home, a Multiflora Rose hedge will screen off the fields, and bring flowers into closer focus.

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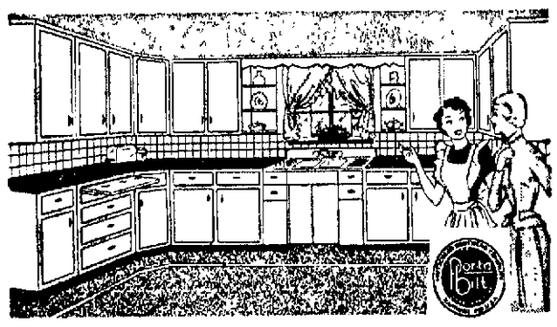

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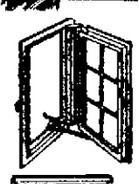

Furniture Tops Mantel Mirrors
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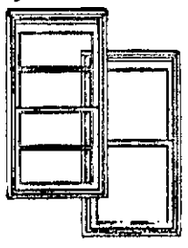

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Now, Is That Nice?

OKLAHOMA CITY—Since the Texas branch of a major automobile manufacturing firm began putting "Made in Texas by Texans" stickers on the windows of its cars, drivers in neighboring Oklahoma have retaliated with "Made in Alaska by Eskimos" signs on their autos

APPLE QUEEN. Lily Jo Hammans, 17-year-old brunette, has been named queen of the annual Washington state apple blossom festival at Wenatchee, Wash., next May.

Building Boom Of 20's Put To Shame Last Year

CLEVELAND, March 12 (INS)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland reported today dollar volume of construction nationally increased five-fold in five years while the mortgage debt doubled in the same time.

In an article in the March issue of its monthly Business Review, the bank stated residential construction rose to the highest levels on record during the second half of 1950—"levels higher than the industry could sustain with existing resources".

The Review pointed out that mortgage debt secured by one-to-four family homes increased more in the last three years alone than in the whole decade of the real estate boom of the 1920's.

The 1,396,000 residential units started last year were almost 50 per cent more than the 937,000 started in 1925, the peak year of the booming 20's, the Review added.

The bank said:

"Of the inflationary developments which followed World War II, and which now have reached noticeable intensity, some of the most spectacular have occurred in the area of real estate and real estate credit"

Prominent among the stimuli to inflation in the real estate market, the report continued, have been the liberal credit terms available on mortgage loans. Curbs imposed since the outbreak of the Korean war have not yet shown any noticeable effect on building, the Review said.

In fact, the bank pointed out, housing construction in the first two months this year has proceeded at levels which would result in a total near that reached in 1950.

January Home Starts Set Another Record

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—More homes were started last month in the United States than ever before in January, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics reported today.

And, it said, out of the all-time high of 87,000 non-farm dwelling units started in January, 84,000 units were the work of private builders. A drop in public housing accounted entirely, the report said, for an 8 per cent decline in January from the December home starts total.

The bureau said advance reports indicate home starts also will set a record for February.

Old Boat Still Good

PEPPERELL, Mass. — A 57-year-old catboat is owned by Herbert Archibald. He says it's still in good condition and he sails it every summer out of Falmouth Heights harbor.

Buckingham Palace is where British royality lives while in London.

It's Good Bet Insurance On Home Too Low

Inflated Prices Make Replacement Harder Job Than Year Ago

Every home owner inspecting his house ought to inspect that tin box in the closet, or the pigeon hole in his desk, or his safety deposit box—wherever it is he keeps his fire insurance policies.

Property values have gone up so far in recent years and building costs have risen so sharply that comparatively few owners of older houses have enough insurance to cover losses if they have a fire. In the last 12 months construction costs have increased 27 per cent in the New York-New Jersey area.

A man in New Rochelle, N. Y., sold his house the other day for $22,500 He had bought it in 1946 for $13,750. It had been built in 1936 for $9,900.

There's nothing unusual about that. You can match the story in Louisville, Duluth, Sacramento, or any other community. And you can beat the story. A man in Hartford paid $3,500 for a house in 1930 and offered it for sale a few months ago. The lowest of six offers was $9,000

But the man in New Rochelle was red-faced when his buyer took title and took out fire insurance for $22,500.

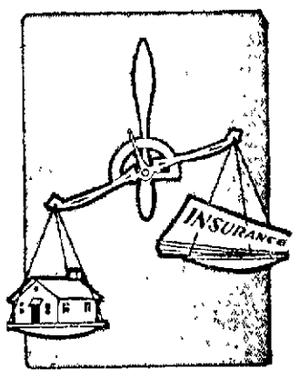
"You're over - insuring," the seller remarked "Even if the house burns down you still have the lot and the basement"

"I know that," the buyer replied, "but I also know from shopping around that I could not replace this house today for less than $22,500. How much insurance were you carrying?"

When the seller said $12,000, the buyer observed:

"Well, you're lucky to be selling. If your house burned down last night, you'd be right where I am—looking for a house just like it for $22,500 And you'd be looking with only $12,000."

Never buy fire insurance on the basis of what you paid for your house or your furniture and other household goods.



Always figure it on what it would cost to replace it. And then insure for the full amount.

Supposing your furniture and household goods have an actual value of $4,000, but you have them insured for only $3,000. You have a small fire and the damage is estimated at $100. Since you were insured for only three-fourths of full value, you may get only $75 in settlement. The argument is that you were carrying one-fourth of the risk yourself.

The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, which holds $361,000,000 in mortgages on homes, recentely sent a letter to 65,000 mortgagors warning them that "unless you have very substantially increased the fire insurance on your property during the past several years, you may be seriously under-insured, in which event you would not receive full payment of the cost of repairing partial or full damage resulting from fire

"The fact that we do not call upon you to provide additional insurance does not necessarily mean that the insurance held by us in enough to protect fully your interests as owner.

"Whether or not your mortgage is one under the terms of which we collect funds for the payment of insurance premiums, we want to make it clear that we are not responsible for maintaining insurance beyond our own mortgage requirements"

And while you're inspecting your insurance, see if you have an extended coverage clause to cover damage by windstorm. The storm that hit northeastern states last Thanksgiving week end, ripped off roofs, blew houses off foundations, smashed houses with falling trees, and did other damage that was fully paid for when fire insurance policies were in proper order

The amount of claims made that storm rank third among the nation's worst catastrophes—exceeded only by the San Francisco fire of 1906 and the Chicago fire of 1871

It's a good idea to have that coverage.

Detection By Sound

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Sharp ears come in handy as a police asset, according to two Fort Worth oficers Policemen A. J. Mitchell and H. H. Alexander Jr. heard the sound of breaking glass as they cruised along. They stopped, searched a nearby building and captured two burglars.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Efforts Made To Get Repair Items To Hotels

Apartments, Rooming Houses Also Helped In Government Order

WASHINGTON, March 12 (INS)—The government has taken its first step to keep the nation's hotels and apartments, as well as rooming and boarding houses, in repair during the emergency.

This was accomplished when the National Production Authority issued its so-called "MRO"—maintenance, repair and operations—order last Tuesday.

In effect, NPA gave every American business establishment a priority rating on a par with the military program to obtain materials to keep their concerns operating.

NPA officials say the directive does not apply, however, to materials needed for household or personal use, and this eliminates home owners.

For operators of rental housing enterprises, it does assure a steady flow of plumbing, wiring, electrical and other materials for repair jobs.

Officials anticipate landlords will make use of the order in view of the great difficulties business has been running against in obtaining maertials, paritcularly metallic products.

Such repair articles may be obtained by a businessman merely by writing on a purchase order "DO-97, certified under NPA regulation".

If purchases in any quarter are less than $1,000, a quota restriction is not imposed. If the amount goes above the figure, a buyer may not obtain more than his quarterly average last year in any three-month period in 1951.

Defense Housing Bill Unlikely Until Spring

Passage of a defense housing bill in Congress appears unlikely until at least the latter part of this Spring.

The bill has been reported favorably in the House, but the Senate banking and currency committee is taking time out to study the situation further.

Meanwhile, private housing groups are making a determined stand against some features of the proposed legislation.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has offered a three-point housing program, calculated to save up to five billion dollars, and designed to replace the administration bill.

The association proposes immediate relaxation of real estate credit controls in defense areas, revision of federal housing insurance operations to spur low-rent construction, and 100 per cent mortgage guarantees on housing built in remote or isolated defense areas.

Association President Alexander Summer says:

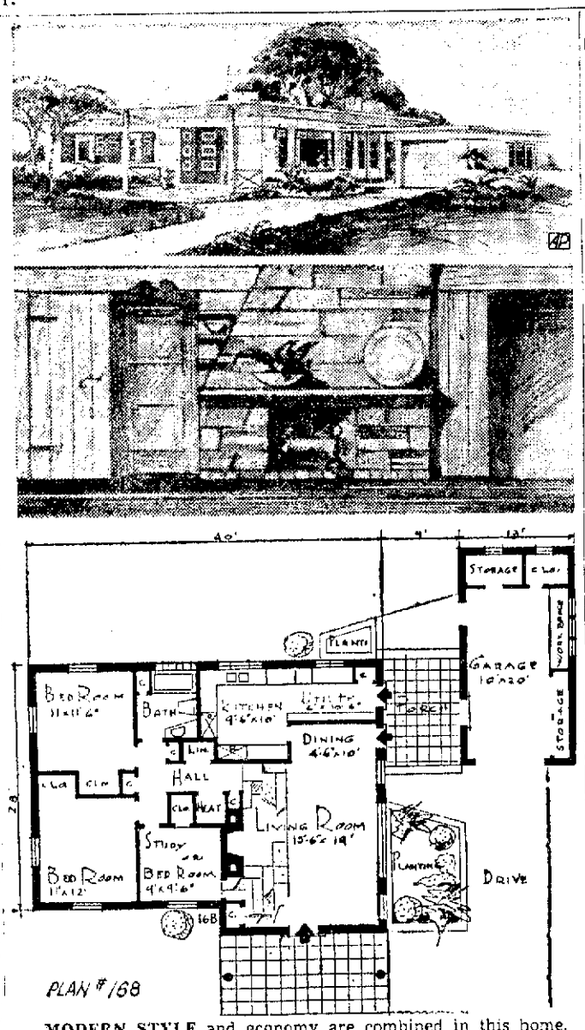
"We believe they will merit favorable consideration in the interests of getting defense housing of the best possible quality, in the least possible time, and without needless spending of the taxpayers' money at a time when military needs will require heavy tax burdens."

Home Ownership Trend To Continue

Government officials believe the trend toward greater home ownership, reported by the Census Bureau, will continue for some time to come.

Although dampened somewhat by property credit controls, home buying will continue on a large scale unless an all-out emergency cuts off residential construction.

The government has encouraged ownership since the end of the last war through easy credit terms and the construction industry has supported the movement.



MODERN STYLE and economy are combined in this home. Built on a concrete slab with a flat roof, it contains 1,160 square feet, exclusive of garage and porch. The figure can be used in estimating costs. A basement could be included with stairs from the utility room. The lower drawing shows detail of the fireplace unit. The house uses standard window, door and other units. This is plan 168 by Paul T. Haagen, architect, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Cracked Veneer Can Be Fixed With Good Carpenters' Glue

About 75 per cent of the so-called mahogany, walnut and other precious wood furniture we see is veneered. It is covered with a thin sheet of wood, over a base or core of less expensive wood.

After many years of use and exposure to continued changes of temperature, the veneer frequently curls and lifts off the furniture. This is one of the reasons why it is such bad practice to close up a house and allow dampness to penetrate through the furniture for months at a time.

Repairing veneered furniture is a simple operation when it is taken in hand at once. If the break in the veneer is allowed to go unattended, the job becomes difficult. All veneers are glued to the base wood, and good carpenters' glue (not mucilage) is used to restore the breaks.

The can or bottle of glue should be opened and placed upright in a pan of very hot water. After 5 or 10 minutes, the glue will become very soft and will be easy to work. It must not be diluted under any circumstances, as the slightest watering kills the tremendous strength and adhesive properties of real glue.

The edge of the veneer should be lifted carefully, and glue run in under it. This should be allowed to set for 10 minutes and then another light coat applied.

The glue should be run in as far as possible by using a strip of thin carboard. The veneer is pressed back in place, excess glue which squeezes out wiped off, and a heavy flat object set on the area.

This should not be removed or disturbed for three days; after that, any glue which has hardened on the surface can be washed off with warm water.

Splits in the veneer are filled with the glue, wiped off and put under a weight in the same manner.

Bedtime Alarm

OXFORD, Miss.—Lightning set on the city's fire alarm siren while townsfolk were getting ready for bed. The siren, atop a huge water tank, sounded for 10 minutes before it was disconnected.

Government Nears End Of Its Browder Case

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Government prosecutors hoped to wind up their contempt of Congress case against Earl Browder today.

Then the former No. 1 American Communist will take over.

Assistant United States Attorney William Hitz recalled to the stand today Edward P. Morgan, probably his only witness. Mr. Morgan served as chief counsel of the Senate foreign relations committee which investigated charges by Senator McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin that Communists infested the State Department. Mr. Browder appeared as a witness last April 27. He was indicted on the basis of his refusal to answer 16 questions put to him by Senator Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa.

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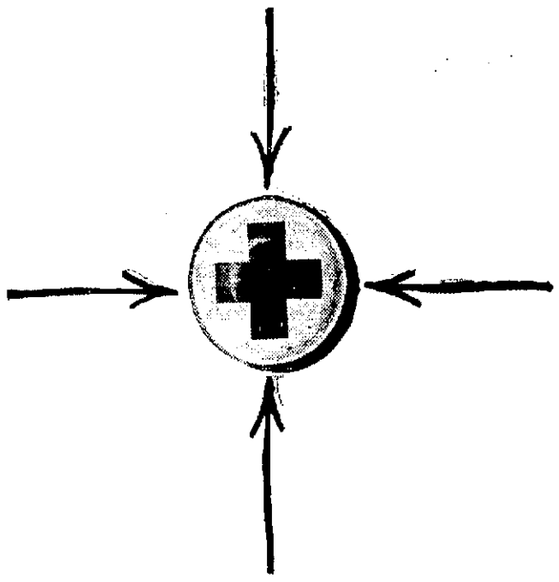

You wouldn't think this little button could save a life; or give blood; or help a veteran back to health—but it can. Because it's backed by the gifts of all America; these blessings are made possible. This year, the job it must do is even bigger than usual. Remember that, won't you, when your turn comes to give to your Red Cross?

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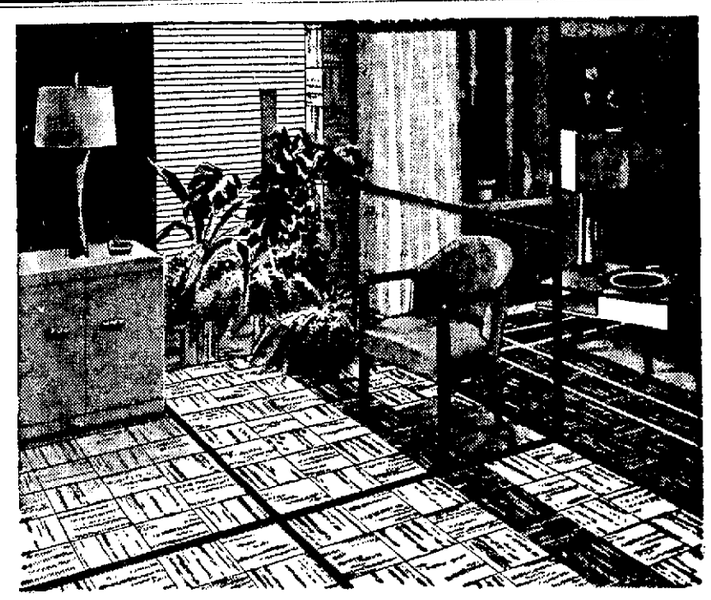

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Social Affairs

MRS. WILL TAYLOR and Mrs. Gerald Manley presented a playlet for the meeting of the W S C. S. of the Anderson Methodist Church Friday night. Mrs. Lena Stevenson of Ridgeway Ave. entertained and Mrs. Paul Brooks was co-hostess

Mrs. Ed Hall led devotions and members repeated the Lord's Prayer. Group hymn singing followed and Mrs Esther Vess gave a reading.

Reports were heard during the business conducted by Mrs. Frank McCoy, president.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The group will meet April 13.

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A DISCUSSION ON NEW DRESSES for the degree team of Ohio City Rebekah Lodge 782 was held at a meeting Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, East End. Mrs. Belva Smith, president, was in charge of the business, which opened with members repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call of officers followed and the secretary's report was given by Mrs Margaret Blankenship.

Prizes for games and contests were won by Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Virginia Baker.

Refreshments were served 12 by Mrs. Sadie Andrus, Mrs. Mary Blazer and Mrs. Gladys Bishop.

The next meeting will be April 13, and the committee will include Mrs. Kay Blankenship, Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Baker

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Irish jokes were roll call response for the meeting of the Wesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church Friday night. Mrs. Nell McGillivray was hostess

Plans were made for a painting project for the classroom during the business conducted by Mrs. O. E. Hall, president.

Bible quizzes and group singing were conducted by Mrs. Gail Richmond, program chairman.

Refreshments were served 28 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Plant and Mrs. Ethel Bloor. Easter novelties and lighted tapers were table decorations.

The group will meet April 13 with Mrs. Stanley Mullen, 241 Pennsylvania Ave.

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Mrs. Lesley Tatgenhorst, 102½ East Fifth St., entertained Friday night with four tables of 500 for the All-American Club

High score winners were Mrs. Florence Scharf, Mrs Dolores Crawford, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, a guest, and Mrs. Sadie Lentz. The traveling prize was awarded Mrs Bessie Clapsaddle, a guest.

Mrs. Scharf and Mrs. Ruth Fowler assisted the hostess in serving.

The group will meet March 23 with Mrs. Nelle Dawson, 118 West Third St.

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The East Liverpool Business & Professional Women's Club will ballot on new members at a Mary Patterson Memorial.

Mrs. May Hartt, president, will be in charge of the business when a nominating committee will be chosen. Bridge and canasta will be featured during social hours and the education-vocation-scholarship committee will be in charge with Miss Roberta Smith, chairman.

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A birthday dinner will be held Wednesday night at 6 o'clock for the Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, in the Sons of Veterans Hall. The committee includes Mrs. Dorothy Bunfill, Mrs. Evelyn Chesnut and Mrs Elsie Golden.

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Mrs. Frank Trotter will be leader for Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Longs Run Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Carl Kirkbride of the Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Road.

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The Chatter Chicks 500 Club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. David Anderson, 1012 Avondale St

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Mrs Doris Wassum of Burrows Ave will entertain Wednesday night for the Four Aces Club

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The B H. N. O. Club will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Evelyn Wolfe, 719 Cadmus St.

✻ ✻ ✻

The auxiliary of the Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday night in the Detachment Home.

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Mrs Herman Miller will be hostess for the Esther Circle of the W. S C S. of the Calvary Methodist Church following prayer meeting Wednesday night

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A 6 o'clock coverdish dinner will feature the quarterly meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday night

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Members of the M N. I Club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Nola Rawlings of Idaho Ave

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Mrs Norma E. Ankrim of Globe St. will entertain the Coterie Club Wednesday night and Miss Martha Bloor will be co-hostess.

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Officers will be nominated by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 86 Wednesday night in the Post Home

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The Trio Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Carrie Cline, 978 Main St, Wellsville

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Personals

Leslie Jameson returned to East Liverpool last week after a two-and-a-half-year trip through the West and Southwest He plans to remain here indefinitely

Charles Hanes of Salt Lake City has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes, of State St.

Mrs. Raymond Vaughn and children of Washington have returned after a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Wasson, of Kent St.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

Members of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethern Church elected Mrs. Margaret Jackson, president, at a meeting Friday night at the parsonage

Other officers chosen were Mrs Eva Price, vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Ammon, treasurer. Rev L R Carothers led devotions, using the theme, "This is Our Community". A round table discussion was held on the topic, "We Explore Our Community" Mrs. Winnie Roush was received as a new member.

Lunch was served by Mrs Carothers

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Mrs Glenda Wilk of the Scotch Settlement entertained members of the Hillcrest 500 Club Thursday night.

Two tables of 500 were in play with Mrs Margaret Miller and Mrs Rose Zipperian winning high score awards, Mrs. Lillian Plate the consolation prize, and Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton the traveling trophy.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs L. C. Campbell and Mrs. Mildred Powell, guests The club will meet March 22 with Mrs Plate of Hillcrest.

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A meeting of the Jolly Eight Club was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Hannah Curry on Buckeye Ave.

Mrs Ruth Tompkins and Mrs. Hallie Rager received the awards for high scores at two tables of 500, while Mrs. Pearl Crawford won the traveling prize

The hostess and her daughter-in-law, Mrs Evelyn Curry, served lunch. The club will be entertained March 23 by Mrs Gladys Meade at the Village Grill.

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Mrs Betty Little will be the leader for the monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night at 7 45 in the church.

The topic will be 'Mission Methods in the Power Age" and the chairman hostess is Mrs. Isabell Calhoun.

FEATHERED TOP. Paradise Pinwheel, a Gilbert Orcel dinner hat, features paradise feathers topped by a pancake hat with a diamond link necklace entwined about the crown.

Midland Society

Mrs. Alfred Sieff Midland 2131

Den mothers for March were selected at a meeting of the committee of Cub Scout Pack 416, Friday night at the High School They include Mrs Anthony D'Eramo, Den 1, Mrs. Ted Replane, Den 2, Mrs. William Silverman, Den 3, Mrs Gen Gianvito, Den 4; Mrs. Michael Tepovich, Den 5, Mrs. Rudy Zetz, Den 6, and Mrs Joseph Petrush, Den 7.

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Miss Karin Oberg, Mrs Morris Hyte and Mrs. William Mahoney won trophies when Mrs Ralph Jewell of Virginia Ave entertained her Contract Bridge Club Thursday night Mrs. Hyte will be hostess March 29

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Mrs S Emmert Miller of Beaver Ave received her Contract Bridge Club Thursday night Trophies were won by Mrs. Martin Lindsay and Mrs. Edward A Robbins

Mrs George Muns of Beaver will be hostess March 22

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Mrs Rex Black, Mrs Willard Reed and Mrs. Truman E Rodfong won trophies in auction bridge Thursday night when Mrs. Black entertained at her home on Beaver Ave.

Mrs Reed will receive the group Friday.

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Prizes were won by Mrs Michael Tepovich, Mrs. Michael Brozic and Mrs John Giambroni when Mrs. Meryl Reighard of Midland Heights entertained her 500 club Thursday night Mrs Brozic will receive the club April 12

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Mrs. Fred Westlake will receive members of the Canasta Club March 22.

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Members of the Pinochle Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Samuel Pazillo, 144 Midland Ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. Michael Spanik, Mrs. Bernard Ratkovich and Miss Lillian DiTullio

Mrs Spanik will be hostess March 22

✻ ✻ ✻

Mrs. Orlan Antrile of Virginia Ave. entertained her 500 Club Thursday night with prizes going to Mrs Michael Raich, Mrs Harry Flasco and Mrs. Milan Kosanovich.

Mrs. Meryl Reighard will be hostess March 22.

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Midland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vindich of Steubenville have concluded a visit with Walter Polinski and family of Midland Heights.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller Chester 2671

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Joyce Wall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adger Wall of Belleville, Mich, to Harry Lee Simcox, son of Mrs. Grace Simcox of Pittsburgh, former Chester residents.

The wedding will take place Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich Both are seniors at Michigan State College. A reception will follow at the Wesley Lounge in Ann Arbor.

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The Fairview Grange will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Pughtown Grange Hall with C. C. Herron, worthy master, presiding. Mrs Lulu Gross will have charge of the program.

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Chester Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cooper of Fifth St spent the week end with friends and relatives in Tippecanoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Momewski of Ambridge spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. David Pugh of Virginia Ave.

Robert Lewis, student at West Virginia University, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Indiana Ave

Mrs C. O Comm and son, Harry, of Virginia Ave, returned Sunday from a visit with friends in Charleston

Newell Social Notes

Mrs Helen McClain and Mrs. Carrie Pugh will be hostesses Wednesday night for the Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

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Mrs. Marilou Durham of Washington St. will entertain Wednesday night for the O. E. O. Club.

Wellsville D.A.R. Hears Story Of Marietta's Birth

USING AS THE topic, "The Founding of Marietta, First Permanent Settlement in Ohio", Edwin V. Pugh, president of the Wellsville Historical Society, addressed Bethia Southwick Chapter of the D A. R at its monthly meeting Friday night in the banquet room of the Y.M.C A. in East Liverpool.

Mr. Pugh said the example of Marietta and its settlement is an inspiration to us today The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 contains more freedom and privileges than is outlined in the main body of the United States Constitution, he declared. It was in fact the example for the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, the ones called the Bill of Rights

The speaker recalled that he had participated in the re-creation of Revolutionary veterans' trip to Marietta in 1937 and 1938 as a member of the pioneer caravan of the Northwest Territory celebration.

During his address he thanked the chapter for its help during the 155th celebration of Wellsville, especially for presentation of historic marker, the D.A.R. float in the July 4 parade, the vice-regent for her services as chairman of the costume committee, and other members for participating in events of the celebration.

With Mrs Delmar T. O'Hara, regent, presiding, the meeting opened with the D.A.R. ritual, followed by devotions and prayer by Mrs Clarence Green, chaplain. After the singing of the National Anthem, Mrs. Isabel Hart led the flag salute, followed by items on the flag. Mrs Joseph Chetwynd read the President General's message

During the business session, the chapter voted to buy a flag and standard for a newly-formed scout troop, which will be presented to it soon.

Mrs. Harold Gallimore, registrar, announced three new members and one re-instatement for February. Mrs J. G Lewis, in charge of sale of articles made by the blind of Ohio, displayed the products and took orders for them.

A lunch was served from an attractively decorated tea table with Mrs. Green and Mrs Chetwynd pouring and Mrs Edwin Wilson, Mrs. Matthew A. Curry and Mrs. Bruce Curby as the committee.

Mrs. Duane C Moore, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs O'Hara will attend the state conference in Dayton, beginning today and continuing through Wednesday.

Salineville

Mr and Mrs George Hazlett and Mrs. Mabel Lange spent Friday in Youngstown.

Miss Rose Marie Lyons spent the week end in Parkersburg.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Miss Marilyn Sweeney visited Saturday in Midland.

Mrs. Ruth Maple is confined with illness.

Hero In Frat Fire

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 — Edward Clarke, 20-year-old Ohio University student from Steubenville, O., yesterday rescued a student in a fire at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Clarke was visiting the University of Pennsylvania. He rescued Joseph M Wills, 28, of Shaker Heights, O. Wills has second-degree burns over most of his body Thirty other students fled the blaze.

Sharon Steel Profit Up

SHARON, Pa., March 12—The Sharon Steel Corp. today reported 1950 profits of $9,284,643, equal to $10 03 a share, compared to 1949 income of $3,325,964, equal to $3.59 a share.

Girl Scout Week Opens

1,200 Attend 4th Annual 'Sing' Of 31

GIRL SCOUTS of the East Liverpool Area—some 800 strong—launched National Girl Scout Week Sunday afternoon with their fourth annual "Sing" in Memorial Auditorium, attended by an estimated 1,200 persons

Thirty-one troops from East Liverpool, Chester, Newell, Wellsville and the Jefferson-McCullough Children's Home at Yellow Creek took part in the "Sing", despite gaps in their ranks from illness.

It was the first such event for about 10 troops as several have been organized within the last few months.

Although this year's "Sing" was non-competitive, a number of the song-and-dance acts were elaborate, as were several costumes.

BROWNIE TROOP 15 sang the old favorite, "Queen Mary", and wore pastel-colored crepe paper gowns and matching picture hats

Others were effective in their simplicity, as were the long white aprons and caps donned by Brownies of Troop 3 for their comedy song about Sammie the paper hanger.

One troop did the "Boop-si-daisy"—the girls with crepe paper bustles and hairbows and the "boys" in jeans with straw hats and bandanas—and another told the story of "Hansel and Gretel" in song with appropriate costumes.

Brownies of Troop 13 snatched toy pistols from the pockets of their cowboy suits and fired them as the finale to their version of 'Home on the Range'.

PERHAPS THE MOST lively of the many dances was by Intermediates of Troop 36, who sang, "Hey, Little Lassie". The girls in their crepe paper aprons and hair bows and their partners in jeans wore neat white gloves for their dance.

Members of Senior Troop 1 of Dixonville blended their voices in "Stars of the Summer Night", and another outstanding bit of harmony was that by a quartet from a Senior Patrol attached to Intermediate Troop 22.

These girls originally had an octet, but in spite of their reduced number, they insisted on performing in order not to disappoint their leader.

WINDING UP THE girls' performances was a highly patriotic version of "God Bless America by Intermediate Troop 22. The girls sang the song through once and then hummed softly while one gave an impressive summing up of "why we're thankful to be Americans", complete with a review of the "Four Freedoms" Their costumes were red-and-white candy-striped skirts with white blouses, large blue bows and blue sunbonnets, sprinkled with silver stars.

The preliminary part of the program included organ selections by Janice Martin, the welcome by Mrs. Harry Zook, president of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association, remarks, Mrs. J. A. Monosky, deputy commissioner of the Girl Scout Council, and announcements by Mrs Adam Tecca program chairman of the Leaders' Association, who was in charge of the "Sing".

THERE ALSO was presentation of the colors by four Senior Scouts—Eleanor Moore, Dorothy Buckholtz, Vivian Bussard and Myllicent Peters—the Girl Scout and Brownie "promises" and the Pledge to the Flag.

As the concluding feature, the girls and leaders formed a Friendship Circle and sang "Taps"

Participating Brownie Troops were awarded inscribed gold-colored ribbons and there were green ones for Intermediates and white ribbons for Senior Troops.

Easier To Find

CHICAGO—Visitors to Chicago will be able to find their way around town more easily henceforth. The city is replacing street signs with a new type, scientifically designed for easy reading.

PERFECTION

It is only fitting that the final tribute be one of beauty dignity, reverance and simplicity

Our experience assures you flawless expression of your wishes

The family is relieved of burdensome details in their time of sorrow.

Dawson's can provide air ambulance service at moderate rates, to any point in the nation Twin-engine Beechcraft planes, three passengers and patient capacity

DAWSON Funeral Home

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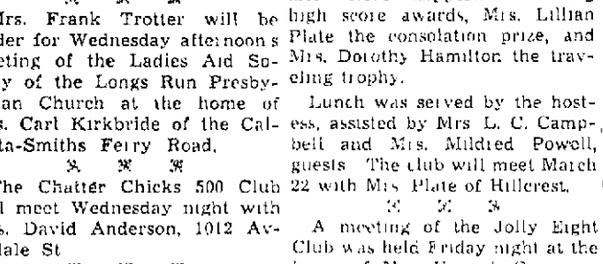
Licensed In Ohio and West Virginia

251 West Fifth Street Phone Main 10

SEE THE RING With The Thing At HAROLD KROSNEY YOUR JEWELER 109 E. 6th St.



Revival

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Evangelists Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Basell

EVERYONE WELCOME

PASTOR: REV. TERRY DIEHL

In Medical Tests

AMAZING NEW: LYDIA PINKHAM'S TABLETS GIVE WONDROUS RELIEF FROM DISTRESS OF 'CHANGE OF LIFE'

Successful in over 79% of cases in relieving distressing symptoms due to this functional cause

Don't fail to read about this *new*, modernized formula — the like of which has never before been made available to women in their 40's

Here's news about a sensational new medical formula which should fill your hearts with joy if you are between the ages of 38 and 52 and suffer from hot flashes, then chilly feelings nervous tension, irritability and miserable weak, tired, 'dragged-out' feelings — due to this functional 'middle-age' cause.

It's the amazing NEW, modernized Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS! In medical tests these sensational NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS gave spectacular relief in over 79% of the cases Isn't that convincing? In fact, the renowned Lydia Pinkham Medicine Company — a pioneer in products for women since 1870 — considers these NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *by far* the greatest and most effective formula they've ever developed!

Why These Tablets Are So Effective

NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS are a most effective uterine sedative which works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to bring this *wondrous* welcome relief and help her go 'smiling through' such middle-age distress. Taken regularly, Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS help build up resistance against such symptoms.

Also Wonderful for Women Who Lack Red Blood Cells Due to Secondary Anemia

The NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS are also one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy if you are pale, weak, tired, because you're a victim of secondary anemia. They are one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy in such cases.

Again, in medical tests it was shown these sensational NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS have an excellent hematopoietic effect and greatly benefited women suffering from secondary anemia (lack of red blood cells). Don't fail to try these amazing NEW, modernized Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS Trial size, only 59¢. Large size, $1.39.

Don't Fail to Try the — NEW, MODERNIZED Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

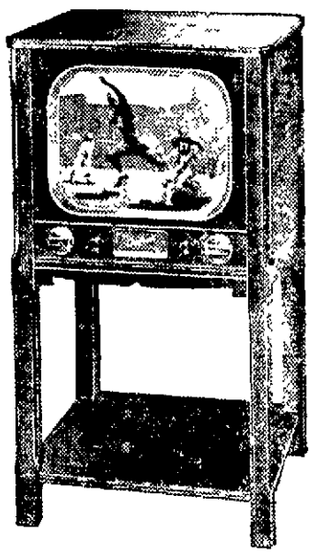
GRIMM & CO. PRESENTS THE NEW Capehart TELEVISION

with the revolutionary New CX-33 Chassis . . . Brilliantly Engineered for Perfect Performance

The VIRGINIAN 17"

SEE AND HEAR . . .

The new incomparable Capehart! Nothing in television is more thrilling than Capehart's clear, brilliant, true-to-life picture or more magnificent than Capehart's symphonic-tone system . . . or more handsome than Capehart's cabinetry or more exciting than Capehart's modest price.



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17" Rectangular tube for "full scale" picture. Modern rich mahogany veneer piece featuring utility shelf. Combines best features of table model and console television cabinets Clear bright picture. Capehart symphonic-tone.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Here And There In District

East Liverpool, Wellsville, Midland, Chester, Newell

Tuesday Trash Route

The Incinerator Department's schedule calls for collection of ashes, bottles and tin cans Tuesday on these streets Erie St, Globe St., Eturia St., Cleveland Ave., Palissey St. Wedgewood St., Holliday St., Park Ave, Alpha St., Oakland Ave., Price St., Valley Ave, Elizabeth St, Putnam St., Harvey Ave., Ohio Ave, Michigan Ave. and Little England.

Interested In Good Television?

★Excellent service? Fair Home Demonstration? Call 3327-W after 6 p m.—Adv.

Fire Protection Group To Meet

Residents of the Lawrenceville, Grandview, Johnstonville and Route 30 areas near Chester will hear reports on the blanket-bond fire protection plan at a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Grandview School. Walter Sayre Jr. will preside

Hookstown Driver Fined

Charles Dawson of Hookstown R D. 3 was fined $1 and costs Saturday night by Mayor DeMar Miller of Chester after pleading guilty to parking in a restricted zone He was cited in the afternoon in front of the Alpine Theater.

Complete New Selection

★Of New Records, 10 for $1.00 Harmony House, 104 W. 5th.—Adv.

Legion To Complete Fete Plans

Plans for an anniversary party, coverdish dinner and dance Saturday night will be completed at a meeting of Chester American Legion Post 121 tonight at 7:30 in the Post Home John Corcoran, commander, will preside.

Diaper Service—

★Attention Parents and Prospective Parents! Patterson Laundry and Dry Cleaners is now offering Diaper Service to East Liverpool area. Twice weekly delivery, dependable service, emergency delivery. Ph 941 for further information.—Adv.

Bake Sale Nets $35

Mrs. Harvey Davis, committee chairman, reported today the Chester High School Football Mothers realized $35 from a bake sale Saturday. Proceeds will be used in club projects.

Miss Merrells gives Reading

Miss Minnie Jane Merrells, pastor's assistant at the First Methodist Church, presented a resurrection reading for the Steubenville District Methodist Ministers' Association and their wives this morning at the Calvary Methodist Church, Steubenville

Florence Garner, Masso-therapist

★Massage treatments are the natural way to relieve nervous tension Phone 1433-W4, Calcutta—Adv.

Lincoln Group To Meet

Plans will be made for a carnival April 6 when the Lincoln Home and School Association meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Parent-teacher conferences will get under way at 7:30. The program will include a play, "The Jones Family"; a piano duet, Bonnie Costello and Judith Richardson, vocal solos, Rose Kay Mathias and Judith Richardson, and piano solos, Betty Kaplansky and Bonnie McWhorter.

How To Guess Your Age

★By Corey Fraud $1 at Ogilvie's Book Dept—Adv.

Rent Board Meets Tonight

The entire Ohio Rent Advisory Board of nine members is expected to attend one of the infrequent East Liverpool meetings tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chambers of the City Hall. It will be a public meeting and landlords or tenants may register appeals or secure information.

Chester Group To Meet

Plans for spring activities will be made at a meeting of the Chester United Organizations Tuesday night at 8 in the City Hall, Dale K. Allison, president, announced.

Slides To Be Shown

Slides of the Holy Land will be shown by Rev. H J. Odell of Conton at prayer service at the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Wellsville Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The offering will go to a fund for underprivileged children of Canton.

Whitman Beauty Salon

★For appointment call 398 or after no answer 1730—Adv.

Chester Fair Opens Wednesday

The Chester Volunteer Fire Department's indoor fair will open Wednesday night at City Hall for four nights. Floyd Allison, general chairman, said the event will include games, novelty booths refreshment stands and miscellaneous entertainment. Hours are 7 to 11.

Inductee Goes To Rucker

Private Norman L. Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Johnston. 1623½ Clark Ave, Wellsville, is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala, for training in the Military Police. He was inducted Feb. 23 at Ft. Meade, Md.

The Office Of H. T. Adams

★Chiropractor, Chester, will be closed until March 16th.—Adv.

Minstrel To Rehearse

Those who have a part in the all-girl minstrel sponsored by American Legion Post 70 Auxiliary of Wellsville, and especially soloists, should attend the rehearsal Tuesday night in the Post Home at 7:30, Margie Call, chairman, announced. John Coleman is directing the minstrel

Masons Plan Inspection

The annual inspection of Riddle Masonic Lodge 315 will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Frank Brunner of Steubenville district deputy grand master, will be the inspecting officer. The work will be done in the Master Mason Degree Dinner will be served at 6:15 Fred J. Doutt is master.

Lawn Mower Sharpening

★Hand or Power Mowers by the Famous Foley Electrakeen Method. Beat the rush, get our low prices. Ceramic Key Service, 515 Market. Phone 974.—Adv.

Club To Hear Examiner

Earl Welsh, state barber examiner, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Exchange Club Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Mary Patterson Memorial. Attorney Donald E Smith will be president.

Band Mothers To Meet

The Wellsville Band Mothers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the health room of the High School with Mrs. Ray McBane, president, in charge.

Church Plans Fish Fry

The Pughtown Christian Church is sponsoring a fish fry Wednesday from 5:30 until 8 p. m. in the Pughtown Grange Hall.

Wilma's Beauty Shop

★Open Wed. only. For appointment Phone 918-R.—Adv.

Wellsville Club To Meet

The Wellsville Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday night at 6.30 at the Riverview Hotel Irving J. Zweig is program chairman.

Dog Owner Fined $5

Frank Milton, 1067 St. George St, was fined $5 and costs today in Municipal Court on a charge of permitting his dog to run at large. He pleaded not guilty, telling Judge George L. Brokaw that the animal generally is confined, but broke loose without his knowledge. The charge was filed by Dog Warden O. E. Scott.

Theater Guild To Meet

Mrs. Dorothy Vocial will be social chairman, and Miss Mary Lou Woomer and Joseph Hutchison program co-chairmen for a meeting of the Tri-State Theater Guild tonight at 8, in the Hancock County Federal Savings & Loan Association Chester

City Man Fined $25

Frank Ketchum of Dewey Ave Ext, East Liverpool was fined $25 and costs on intoxication at a hearing Saturday before Mayor C. C. Leatherberry of Wellsville. He pleaded not guilty earlier when a companion was fined $25 and costs on a reckless driving charge after their car ripped out four fence posts at the Roadside Park early Saturday morning Ketchum changed his plea at the second hearing

Television

★Just arrived, new shipment of 17" Motorola T V Deacon Television Co, 643 St Clair Ave. Phone 4801. Pleasant Heights Rd, 1 mi from top of hill.—Adv

Neville Group To Hear Doctor

Dr Alex Fisher will discuss the health of school children at the Neville Home and School Association meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p m. A program of songs and dances and selections by the Texan Kids will be presented in charge of Mrs. Esther Thomas Mrs. Michael Alpern will head a committee of third grade homeroom mothers serving lunch.

Railroad Club To Meet

By-laws will be discussed at the meeting of the Tri-State Model Railroad Club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the East End Fire Station Robert McCullough, president, will be in charge.

Work Starts On Sewer

A Street Department crew started work today on installation of a 300-foot storm sewer on Haywood St, Beechwood. The 12-inch line will replace an open gutter on the unimproved street that was clogged continually by debris washed from the nearby hillside, Safety-Service Director Lawrence S. Bloor said. He estimated the cost at $500.

Television

★300 Ohm A-1 wire 5c per ft. Deacon Television Co., 643 St. Clair Ave., Phone 4801.—Adv.

Kaycees To Name Delegates

Delegates and alternates to the state convention May 20-21 in Dayton will be elected at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. by Carroll Council 509, Knights of Columbus, in the K. of C. Home. Francis Geon, grand knight, will preside.

Rabbi To Address Rotary

Rabbi Stanley Dreyfus of B'nai Israel Temple will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Travelers Hotel. His subject will be "Service Above Self". Dr. J. W. Schoolnic will be program chairman.

Health Board Meeting Set

A special meeting of the Board of Health will be held Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in the department's headquarters in the City Hall to name a stenographer-clerk. A list of three eligibles will be submitted by the Civil Service Commission.

Penhandlers To Meet

A meeting of the Penhandlers scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. M C. A, has been advanced to 7:30.

New Location

★Deacon Television has moved to 643 St. Clair Ave. Also Pleasant Heights Road, 1 mile from top of hill—Adv.

Conductor Injured In Fall

Leroy Till, 36, of Baden, Pa., Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, was admitted to City Hospital at 2:40 p. m. Sunday with a back injury received when he slipped and fell while attempting to board a moving freight train at Irondale. He is in "good" condition

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. William Brindley, 1593 Anderson Blvd, a son, March 11, at City Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs Roland Stover, 1810 Idaho Ave., Pleasant Heights, a daughter, March 11, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Watters of Dresden Ave. Ext, a son, March 11, in the Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGeehan of Dixonville, a daughter, March 12, in the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital.

With The Patients

Edwin Sisley is still seriously ill at his home, 303 Rear Moore St. He was brought home Sunday from City Hospital.

Miss Virginia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelsey Johnson, 1862 Montana Ave, Pleasant Heights, is recuperating at home after a major operation at City Hospital.

Mrs. A. F. Buchmann of Main St., Wellsville, returned home Saturday from Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, after observation following a heart attack March 3.

Mrs. Euta Staggers, 85-A Harrison St, Newell, is reported improved at Cleveland Clinic Hospital, where she underwent a major operation Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Beebout of New Cumberland is a patient in the Women's Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. William Stoddard, 1614 Maple Ave, Wellsville, is recuperating from pneumonia.

A railroad penetrated from the east African coast to the Kilimanjaro Mountain agricultural area in 1911

Auto

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday at 4 a. m. and police said the driver admitted he was going too fast to make a turn.

The pole was hit by a 1939 club coupe driven by William J. Fleming, 23, of LaCroft, police reported. He admitted driving at a high rate of speed and said his car went off the highway and hit the pole about 200 feet beyond West Ninth St, police said.

Two other crashes were reported.

A parked 1940 coupe owned by L A. Applegate, 1119 St. George St., was hit near the owner's home Sunday at 3 a. m. by a speeding car that did not stop, police said. A witness furnished officers a license number issued to a West Second St man.

The other crash Saturday at 4:55 p m. at East Fifth and Pennsylvania Ave., Hill Road, damaged a 1939 auto driven by Charles Hayes, 33, of 941 Fairview St., and a 1½-ton truck driven by Kenneth Burns, 30, of Fairview St, Chester, police reported.

No One Injured In 3 Accidents At Wellsville

No one was injured in three accidents reported by the Wellsville police over the week end.

Sunday morning about 12:15, cars driven by Edmund Austin of Pittsburgh, and Robert E. Henthorne, 501 15th St, Wellsville, collided at Third and Lisbon Sts

A car driven by Edgar Jackson, 702 Diamond St., Wellsville, crashed into a stone wall at the home of Herman Farance, 903 Center St., Sunday night about 7. Considerable damage was reported to the vehicle.

Robert Thompson, 2501 Clark Ave, reported his 1951 Kaiser was sideswiped by an unidentified car Sunday night about 8 while parked on Clark Ave.

Lisbon Students Take Over Courthouse Jobs

LISBON, March 12 (Special)—Every office in the Courthouse had new help today as High School students learned the ropes during Hi-Y Civic Day.

Twenty-five youths worked in offices in the village and the Courthouse while several county schools sent representatives to the Courthouse.

At noon, the students went to Youngstown for a luncheon and to visit the Industrial Institute at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Meters Earn $275

LISBON, March 12—Parking meter collections for the past week were $275.84, and fines totaled $17, according to Police Chief Dalton E. Pike.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

"NOBODY KNOWS I'M DEAF"

"Now with my new SONOTONE, I hear through a tiny jeweled pin—with no clothes-rub noise and no strain to HEAR clearly. And now more than ever before nobody knows I'm deaf."

SONOTONE Hearing Center

Travelers Hotel
Tuesday, March 13

S. N. FORD
914 Sinclair Bldg.
Steubenville, Ohio

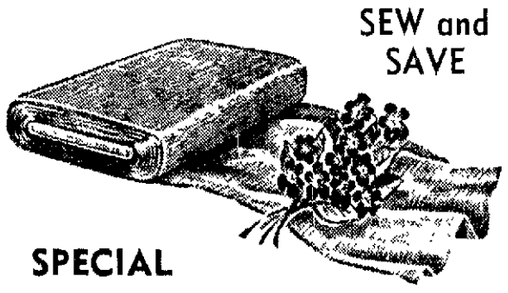
NEW YORKER TELLS of WONDERFUL PRODUCT FOR CONSTIPATION

Judith Shea, a stunning New York City charmer, says: "Honestly—I don't think there's any better product than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for constipation. I've relied on them for years because they are *all vegetable* and are *so gentle* yet *thorough* in action."

Note: For years Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio doctor, recommended Olive Tablets for patients with constipation and its headaches, lack of pep and sallow skin. Olive Tablets clean clogging waste from the entire intestinal tract, giving more *natural-like* bowel movements—so smooth—no griping. 15¢, 30¢ per box.

lavish fabrics for Spring

SEW and SAVE



SPECIAL

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT DAN RIVER
Combed Cotton Ginghams Reg. 1.29 **89¢** yd.

Newest Spring Fabrics
44" IRRIDESCENT RAYON and SILK BLEND SHANTUNG yd. **1.69**
Black, Navy, Lilac, Gold and Shrimp

39" CREASE RESISTING BUTCHER LINEN RAYONS yd. **98¢**
Ideal for Suits, Dresses, Dusters. In gorgeous colors of Brown, Blue, Wheat, Aqua, Rose, Lilac.

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131 W. Sixth St. Phone Main 149

"Don't you know the FIRST NATIONAL BANK will handle the financing of your new family car?"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

(Advertisement)

DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING FASTER . . . EASIER!

2 DAY SPECIAL TUES.-WED.

PRICE GIVES THIS SPRAYER At No Additional Cost to All Who Buy This

Beautifully REBUILT Electrolux

Only $12.50 PULL CASH PRICE

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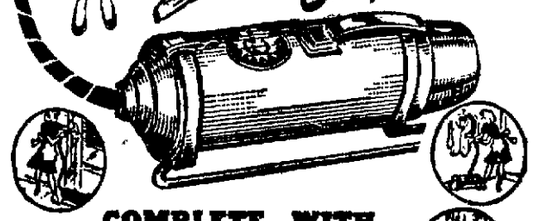

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10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

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You can use this famous Electrolux for rugs, shampooing, spraying and all above-the-floor cleaning, it demoths closets, cleans rugs, curtains, lamp shades, radiators, etc.

Call **MAIN 4653**

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PRICE SAYS—TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT!

PRICE Vacuum STORES

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

This Easter... LOOK YOUR BEST for less!

BUY IT AT PENNEY'S!

In Time For Easter Wearing—New Shipment

Women's **RAYON PRINTS**

Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 16½ to 24½
Sizes 46 to 52

5.90

Acetate rayon prints that are alive with color! Every style becoming! Dresses you'll wear for Easter and all through spring. Florals and modernistic patterns that are new!

Just Arrived! Women's Smooth

RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

To top your favorite skirt! To dress up you new Easter suit! You'll find style after style, color after color, everyone different! Sizes 32 to 42.

2.98

Women's Lovely **Nylon Crepe BLOUSES**

2.98

Blouses to wear and wear! They're so easy to keep fresh, so well made, so smartly styled. White, pink, lime, aqua, beige. Sizes 32 to 38.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

Forty Per Cent Of Hamlet

THE THEATER GUILD'S hour-and-a-half-long production of Hamlet was a formidable undertaking for radio on a number of accounts. In the first place, it meant cutting Prince Hamlet, admittedly a wordy fellow, down by two and a half hours. That's something like cutting a division down to 40 per cent of full strength and expecting it to maintain full effectiveness.

A large body of opinion holds that cutting Hamlet to an hour and a half is a fine idea. In any case, it's quite a task. John Gielgud, who did the editing and also played Hamlet, performed this surgery about as neatly as anyone could, maintaining most of the story line as well as the power and splendor of its best known poetry. About all that was sacrificed was the philosophy, large hunks of it any way, and radio is still too flighty a medium to take philosophy in large doses.

As a radio writer William Shakespeare has a number of conspicuous virtues and a number of grave faults. Long before Norman Corwin was invented, he used narration to bridge a scene from, say, the battlements to the queen's bed chamber, doing it at least as expertly as Mona Kent gets us from one crisis to another in Portia Faces Life.

The passions are as intense as those in Young Widder Brown, but they are occasionally cloaked in language of which Walter Winchell would hopelessly disapprove. "O that this too too solid flesh would melt," says Hamlet. He means, Walter: "I could just honestly die!" Just like Vivian Blaine in Guys And Dolls, who has rather a different problem on her hands.

SHAKESPEARE'S more complicated scenes have always been impossible to reproduce well in this sightless medium. The Hamlet production was no exception.

The play-within-a-play scene, which has three separate actions going on simultaneously, must have been terribly confusing to anyone who didn't have a pretty clear picture of a stage production in his mind. And in the last corpse-riddled scene, I got a little bewildered trying to figure out who was hitting the floor just when.

Almost everyone except Jack Benny has played Hamlet in my time. And I don't propose to get into any controversy by rating Mr. Gielgud in relation to the others, except to say that he is a very, very good one — mellower than Maurice Evans, more full-bodied than the late Leslie Howard, and not quite so heavy as Sir Laurence Olivier.

Recently, Mr. Gielgul said that the soliloquies were meant to be declaimed, not whispered. He declaimed them until my rafters rang like bells, frightening the bats who don't generally wake up until Jerry Lester comes on.

Miss Pamela Brown, who played the queen, and whoever played Polonius come from the same declamatory school and they, too, rang clamorously.

Miss Dorothy McGuire, who took on Ophelia, didn't. Miss McGuire, a very good actress of a more naturalist school, is, by training and possibly by instinct, a whisperer. A few years back she played Juliet on the Theater Guild's radio version of Romeo and Juliet opposite Maurice Evans, another declaimer, whose voice has the power and flexibility of the organ at the Music Hall.

In both cases, she was overwhelmed by superior numbers. Conceivably, a whispered Hamlet might be an interesting experience sometime, in which case Miss McGuire would be just the dish, but I fail to see why the Theater Guild keeps throwing us a mixture of acting styles this way.

OTHERWISE, though, the Guild Hamlet was a fine, vivid, memorable production. My only other complaint, hardly the Guild's fault, was that N.B.C. television scheduled at the same time a salute to Richard Rodgers, the composer, with an all-star cast, including Mary Martin, Bing Crosby and about a million others.

It was tough competition for the bard. I had both radio and television set on at once in different rooms. Probably the only time I'll ever hear "To be or not to be" fighting it out with "People will say we're in love".

In the matter of billing, the two great men of the theater — Mr. Shakespeare, Mr. Rodgers — suffered equally badly.

Said the announcer on the radio "The United States Steel Corp. is happy to welcome R.C.A. as co-sponsor of the Theater Guild's production of Hamlet by William Shakespeare." In other words, fourth billing for Bill.

At the end of the Rodgers show, a list of credits a mile long spelled out the names of the costume designers, writers, producers, directors — well, everybody got a mention except the guy that wrote all the music — Mr. Rodgers.

(c) 1951, New York Tribune

Television Log

WDTV, Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6:00	Video Adventures
6:30	Chevvy News
6:45	Supper Time
7:00	Captain Video
7:30	News—Sports Highlights
7:45	Pitt Parade
7:55	Viz Quiz
8:00	Video Theater
8:30	Al Morgan Show
9:00	Variety Show
9:30	The Goldbergs
10:00	Studio One
11:00	News Parade
11:05	The 11th Hour
12:25	News Roundup
12:30	Coming Attractions

Tuesday Daylight

11:00	Test Patterns
11:45	Concert Hall
12:00	News
12:10	Studio Control
1:00	Handy Andy
1:15	Kay's Kitchen
1:45	Spotlite Show
2:00	Review
3:00	The Little Show
3:15	Sparkle Show
3:30	Jonathan Story
3:45	Concert Hall
4:00	Kate Smith Show
5:00	Fun With Fays
5:15	Happy's Party
5:30	Howdy Doody

KDKA 1020 National	WCAE 1250 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
MONDAY—Night			
6:00 News	Sports	News	Phono-Quiz
6:15 Tello Test	Baron Elliott	Sports	News
6:30 Mildred Dox	News, Sports	Ohio Story	Pie Trayner
6:45 3-Star News	Let's Sing	Lowell Thomas	Sage Songs
7:00 Sports I.Q.	Songtime	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Music	Elmer Davis	Jack Smith	Dick Haymes
7:30 World News	Lone Ranger	Club 15	Gabr'l Heatter
7:45 Man's Family	Lone Ranker	Edw. Murrow	Newsreel
8:00 Railroad Hr	Inner Sanctum	Playhouse	Hashknife
8:15 Railroad Hr	Inner Sanctum	Playhouse	Hashknife
8:30 Music Hour	Henry Taylor	Talent Scouts	Crime Fighter
8:45 Music Hour	World Flashes	Talent Scouts	Crime Fighter
9:00 Telephone Hr	Guest Star	Radio Thtr	Mystery
9:15 Telephone Hr	Ishmen Pardie	Radio Thtr	Mystery
9:30 Amer. Bands	Johnny Desmond	Radio Thtr	Home & War
9:45 Amer. Bands	Johnny Desmond	Radio Thtr	Home & War
10:00 Boston Pops	Flanagan Band	Friend Irma	News
10:15 Boston Pops	Flanagan Band	Friend Irma	Ross Lefler
10:30 Parallel 38	News	Bob Hawk	Just Listen
10:45 Parallel 38	Swing Shift	Bob Hawk	Just Listen
11:00 News	News	News	Beckley Smith
11:15 Sports	Swing Shift	Sports	Reading Music
11:30 Garroway	Kefauver	City Council	Reading Music
11:45 Garroway	Kefauver Gems	City Council	Reading Music
TUESDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Time In Jiffy
7:15 Ed-Rainbow	Tyson & News	Altar Service	Penna Special
7:30 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7:45 Happy Hank	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8:00 News Music	News	World News	News
8:15 At Breakfast	Dave Tyson	Eat With Bill	Tune Time
8:30 News	Rod's Show	Eat with Bill	Tune Time
8:45 Jack Hunt	Newsreel	Eat with Bill	Town Quiz
9:00 Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Bill and News	News
9:15 Cinderella	Breakfast Club	Hit It Rich	Wisdom Wins
9:30 Janet Ross	Breakfast Club	Hit It Rich	Hllywd Thtr.
9:45 Air School	Breakfast Club	Happy Bill	Hllywd Thtr.
10:00 Hi Travelers	True Story	Arth Godfrey	News: Hits
10:15 Hi Travelers	True Story	Arth Godfrey	Record Hits
10:30 Dbl or Nthg	Betty Crocker	Arth Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
10:45 Dbl or Nthg	Vic Lindlahr	Arth Godfrey	K. Kuhlman
11:00 Slim Bryant	Romances	Arth Godfrey	Ladies' Fair
11:15 Slim Bryant	M. Agronsky	Arth Godfrey	Ladies' Fair
11:30 Jack Berch	Like A Flash	Grand Slam	Queen for Day
11:45 Garroway	Like A Flash	Rosemary	Queen for Day
12:00 News	Olsen Show	Wendy Warren	News
12:15 Brunch	Music Hill	Aunt Jenny	Lanny Ross
12:30 Brunch	Woman's World	News	Say With Music
12:45 Share It	Giftshop	Just for You	Say With Music
1:00 Tello-Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	Req'st Matinee
1:15 Home Forum	Dave Tyson	Ma Perkins	Nancy Dixon
1:30 Home Forum	Time Factory	Dr. Malone	News; Music
1:45 Love & Learn	Time Factory	Guiding Light	Jane Gibson
2:00 Dble or Nthg	Time Factory	Mrs Burton	Record Hits
2:15 Dble or Nthg	Citizenship	Perry Mason	Record Hits
2:30 Live Rich	J. P. Kennedy	Nora Drake	Record Hits
2:45 Live Rich	Time Factory	Brighter Day	Record Hits
3:00 Beautiful Life	News, Tunes	Hilltop House	Paradise
3:15 Road of Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	Paradise
3:30 Pepper Young	News, Crosby	House Party	Req'st Matinee
3:45 Right to Joy	Crosby & Co.	House Party	Req'st Matinee
4:00 Backstage Wife	News, Fiddle	News, Music	Bartell Show
4:15 Stella Dallas	The Fiddle	From Life	Bartell Show
4:30 [illegible]	News, Fiddle	Eddy Arnold	Bartell Show
4:45 Widow Brown	Home Hints	Rhythm Review	Bartell Show
5:00 Girl Marries	News, Fiddle	News	Straight Arrow
5:15 Portia's Life	The Fiddle	Melody Matinee	Straight Arrow
5:30 [illegible]	News, Fiddle	Melody Matinee	Sky King
5:45 Front Page	Eddy Arnold	Curt Massey	Sky King

MONDAY NIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6:00 News	7:45 News	9:30 Bob Eberly
6:15 [illegible]	8:00 [illegible]	9:45 Lean & Listen
6:30 Lavin and Swing	8:15 Dog Tales	10:00 News, Sandman
6:45 [illegible]	8:30 Eddy Howard	11:00 News, Sports
7:00 Between Lines	8:45 Saludos Amigos	11:15 Sandman
7:15 [illegible]	9:00 News, Monroe	12:00 News, Sign-Off
7:30 World Singers	9:15 U.S. Spotlite	

TUESDAY—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6:00 News, Chapel	10:00 News	1:30 Vocal Touch
6:15 [illegible]	10:15 Hollywd Gossip	1:45 Washgtn News
6:45 [illegible]	10:30 Song Shop	2:00 Studio "A"
7:00 News and Sports	10:45 Social Security	3:30 Washgtn News
7:15 [illegible] Show	11:00 News [illegible]	3:45 Studio "A"
7:30 [illegible]	11:15 [illegible] Parade	4:00 Studio "A"
7:45 Washgtn News	11:30 Jamboree	4:15 Studio "A"
8:00 Mystery	12:00 News	4:30 Studio "A"
8:30 [illegible]	12:15 Musical Diary	4:45 For Women Only
9:00 [illegible]	12:45 [illegible]	5:00 News, Mystery
9:15 Radio Devotions	1:00 Social [illegible]	5:15 5 O'clock Party
9:30 [illegible]	1:15 Little Show	5:45 Sport Closeups

TUESDAY—WEIO—1570 Kilocycles

7:00 [illegible]	10:45 Fashionscope	2:00 Operetta
7:15 [illegible]	11:00 [illegible]	2:30 World News
7:30 [illegible]	11:30 Fashion Parade	2:45 On Parade
7:45 [illegible]	11:45 Kid's Jubilee	3:00 Composers Nook
8:00 News	12:00 Star Time, Baby	3:30 Club Potters
8:15 [illegible]	12:15 News	4:30 Club Potters
8:45 [illegible]	12:30 [illegible] Lombardo	5:00 News, Serenade
9:00 [illegible]	12:45 Farm Market	5:45 Sports
9:30 [illegible]	1:00 News, Classified	6:00 News
10:00 [illegible]	1:15 Glen Miller	6:15 Vocal Variety
10:30 [illegible]	1:45 [illegible] Sings	6:30 Sign Off

$125 for 6 months

COST? Less than 8c a day average . . . if repaid in 6 payments of only $23 a month.

$350 for 1 year . . .

REPAY? Only $34 each month. Including interest. Larger loans and longer time if required. Phone for your cash loan where it's easy, confidential and quick . . . where you are treated fair and well.

City Loan

519 Washington St.

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Fred Stecker, Mgr.

'RAILROAD MAN OF THE YEAR'. Federation for Railway Progress' annual "railroad man of the year" award went to Porter Albert J. Lively of Louisville, Ky., in a Washington presentation by Mrs. Alben Barkley. The medal is presented in recognition for outstanding service and courtesy. Mrs. Barkley once wrote to the C. & O. praising Lively's efficiency. At left is Thomas J. Deegan Jr., federation president.

Congressional District In Hancock Unchanged

The West Virginia Legislature made some changes in Congressional and State Senatorial Districts Sunday night but the First Congressional District, which includes Hancock county, was unaffected.

One of the measures, which now go to the governor, shifts Wirt County from the Fourth Congressional District to the Third. That is the only change in Congressional District alignment.

The same bill moves three counties into different senatorial districts. Gilmer moves from the Third to the 13th, Doddridge from the 13th to the Second, and Taylor from the 14th to the 15th.

Another measure which squeezed through the senate 16-15 and was sent on to the governor increases House of Delegates membership from 94 to 100.

Populous Kanawha County's delegation is increased from 8 to 11 members. Monongalia, Raleigh, Logan and Wyoming gain one member each, and Ohio county's four-member delegation is cut to three.

The reapportionments are required by law after every census.

Pigeons 'Hold' Liquor, Give Town The Bird

LEVEN, Scotland, March 12 (AP)—The town council gave its 200 recalcitrant pigeons a liquor party Saturday night.

The pigeons have been making a nuisance of themselves from perches in the town hall. The council fed them grain soaked in Scotch whisky, expecting to get the birds drunk and then catch them.

But the birds gobbled up the whisky-grain, soared drunkenly back to their rooftops and teetered there until they sobered up.

Said Borough Surveyor A. V. Samuel, author of the plan for alcoholic disposal:

"Either the whisky is watered down these days or these birds are old drinking hands."

Montana Figure Dies

GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 12—O. S. Warden, 85, publisher of the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune and a key figure in the development of the West by reclamation, died at his home here early today. Long prominent in the upbuilding of Montana, Mr. Warden served as Democratic national committeeman from his state for 17 years prior to his death. He was a director of the Associated Press.

Musical Friday, Saturday

Vocalists In High School Will Present 'Girl Crazy'

One of the most popular of all Broadway musical comedies, "Girl Crazy", will be presented by the vocal groups of East Liverpool High School Friday and Saturday in the Memorial Auditorium.

The production will be directed by Lawrence Beck, supervisor of music, assisted by John Weitzel, instrumental music supervisor, in charge of the orchestra. Special stage scenery is being furnished by a group of students.

"Girl Crazy" is the story of a Broadway playboy, enacted by Bob Emmons, whose father sends him to his Arizona ranch as a cure for his attraction for the opposite sex. He goes by taxi and when he arrives he is unable to settle with the driver, played by Bob Stein. Stein finally decides to remain in Arizona and run for sheriff, oposing the "villian", played by Hugh Chronister.

Romantic interest centers around the only girl on the ranch, the Post Office clerk, Joy Kaufman, who delivers the mail to the cowboys. Emmons decides to turn the place into a "dude ranch" and a group of his friends in New York head for Arizona for a vacation. They include Dan Cooper, Nancy Shields, Dolly Brereton and girls of the Senior Choir.

A telephone operator, JoAnne Dutterer; a night club entertainer, Jean McLane; her husband, Dick Bright, a gambler; a half-breed hotel operator, Peter Wooley, and several other characters, join the fun during the show. Other parts are played by Adam Mott, Frank Dawson Jr., Sue Reaney, Sam Grimes, Don Glenn, Tom Jenkins and John Reed.

The youths of the Senior Choir play the cowboys on the ranch with the Sophomore Choir of 110 members and the 45-piece orchestra in front of the stage.

Some of the music will be "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "Bidin' My Time," "I Got a Crush on You," "Clap Yo' Hands", "Its Wonderful", "But Not for Me". Dancers from the chorus will interpret, tap, give the "can-can" and other numbers.

"Girl Crazy" is the third musical comedy to be given by the vocal groups. "Good News" and "Lady, Be Good" were staged in 1949 and 1950. The productions are designed to entertain the public and give the Vocal Department stage experience.

Tickets may be secured from members of the choirs and orchestra or at the box office before the show. No seats are reserved. The adult price is 60 cents and students 45 cents. The doors will open Friday at 7:15 p. m., with the curtain at 8:15. On Saturday, the doors will open at 7:30 and the curtain at 8:30.

Michigan Seat Worries G.O.P.

Election Sought If Vandenberg Leaves

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Republicans maneuvered today to keep from losing voting ground in the Senate, where they are outnumbered by Democrats 49 to 47.

Republican members of the Michigan state legislature sought action on a bill to require Democratic Governor G. Mennen Williams to call a special election if a senatorial vacancy occurs in that state.

Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan has been ill for months and there have been some reports he might resign if his recovery is delayed much longer. Under present law Mr. Williams could appoint a Democratic successor, changing the Senate line-up to 50 to 46 in favor of the Democrats.

Michigan Republicans appear confident a member of their party could win a special election.

Their legislative action coincided with a demand by the Detroit American Federation of Labor that Mr. Vandenberg resign "so Michigan can have the same representation in the Senate as other states".

Senator Connally (D) of Texas, a long-time colleague of Mr. Vandenberg on the Senate foreign relations committee and at international conferences, called the demand "shameful".

Noting Mr. Vandenberg's long service in international affairs, Mr. Connally said the Michigan senator "should be continued in office indefinitely".

Senator Bricker (R) of Ohio who doesn't always agree with Mr. Vandenberg's foreign policy views, said the A.F.L. action was "very improper".

Wins Irish Oscar

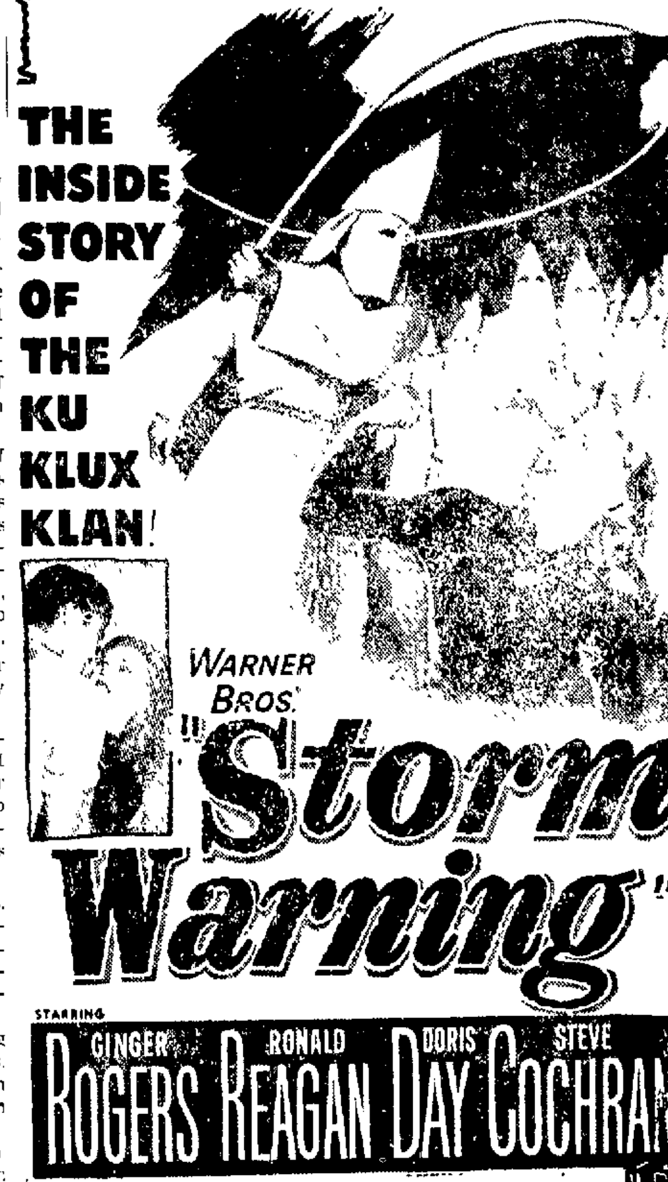
LOS ANGELES, March 12—The 1951 Irish Oscar, a statuette of St. Patrick, has been won by Actor Barry Fitzgerald. The Ancient order of Hibehrnians, a Catholic organization, announced yesterday that balloting of its members in the United States and Canada resulted in the choice of Mr. Fitzgerald.

(Advertisement)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

CERAMIC NOW SHOWING



THE INSIDE STORY OF THE KU KLUX KLAN!

WARNER BROS.' "Storm Warning"

STARRING GINGER ROGERS RONALD REAGAN DORIS DAY STEVE COCHRAN

CARTOON - LATEST M-G-M NEWS

You need more than a 'salve' for ACHING CHEST COLDS to relieve coughs and sore muscles

You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Musterole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Musterole!

RUB ON MUSTEROLE.

Specials Tues., Wed., Thursday

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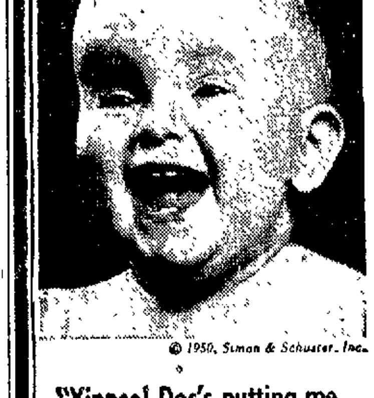
Maple and 17th St., Wellsville, O.

Prices Are Born Here . . . Raised Elsewhere



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"Yippee! Doc's putting me on Clapp's Baby Foods!"

Clapp's BABY FOOD

3 cans Strained Food 25c

2 cans Junior Food 25c

Frozen Food Special Strawberries

3 pkgs. $1.00

Pioneer FRENCH FRIED POTATOES pkg. 15c

Pioneer Hashed Diced Brown POTATOES 15c

SUGAR 5 lbs. 45c – 10 lbs. 89c

NEW ONIONS Sets 3 lbs 35c

Pulling every telephone wire to do the Defense Job

● High speed defense production has a big appecite for telephone service. And Ohio is a strategic state in the defense job, producing a fifth of the nation's steel and many finished products.

Big new plants are being activated in Ohio, such as the huge tank plant at Cleveland. Existing industries, like the rubber companies of Akron, are shooting for new production records. These zooming defense activities generate more and more telephone calls, eating up telephone facilities.

Thanks to the biggest expansion and construction program in its history . . . $218,000,000 worth since VJ Day . . . Ohio Bell is ready for the job. In five years, we've added 55% more telephones and increased our employee force by 6,000. Dial service has been improved and expanded on local and long distance calls. Ohio Bell operators now dial many distant cities direct. These improvements have greatly enhanced the value of your service.

Today, improved and expanded telephone service speeds the calls that coordinate Ohio's big share in defense. It takes a sound telephone company to keep this vital service developing to meet local and national needs.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

IN TEN YEARS:

Number of Phones	Telephone Plant Investment	Cost of Doing Business	WAGE RATES	Cost of Living	Telephone Rates
UP 110%	UP 97%	UP 201%	UP 115%	UP 78%	UP ONLY 9%

IT TAKES A SOUND TELEPHONE SYSTEM TO DO A SOUND JOB

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

West Virginia Votes Raise For Teachers

165-Million-Dollar Budget Bill Last Item Before Legislature

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 12 (AP)—House and Senate conferees met for the first time today on the $165,000,000 budget bill, the only major business still before the overtime 50th legislature.

Many other bills were passed finally and sent to the governor last night after conference committees reached compromises.

Among them were a $7,600,000 teacher salary increase, a formula for distributing state aid to schools, a new motor vehicles code and a new law on administration of the cigarette tax.

It is still 10:05 Saturday night to the legislature. Clocks had been stopped short of the Saturday midnight constitutional deadline for the end of the session. Thus, the legislators avoided going officially into an extended session proclaimed by the governor which would keep them here through Wednesday.

The teacher salary measure provides a basic $80 monthly raise for all teachers who are college graduates.

Teachers with bachelor's degrees will get a basic salary of $2,340 a year, compared to $2,400 asked in a program put before the legislature by the West Virginia Education Association

The conferees split the difference between the $50 monthly raise wanted by the Senate and the $70 sought by the House.

The compromise measure includes this salary scale (present figure in parentheses):

Teachers with five-year certificates, $165 a month ($145); teachers with short-course certificates (one-year of college and a summer term) $175 ($150); two-year college certificate $200 ($165); three-year college, $210 ($170); bachelor's degree $260 ($200); master's degree $285 $225), and doctor's degree, $290 ($230).

The teacher retirement program also will benefit from the bill. The $7,800,000 package includes $200,000 for retirement benefits.

Executive Secretary Phares Reeder of the West Virginia Education Association expressed thanks to both the public and the legislature.

"We consider this a major victory not only for the teachers but for the boys and girls, because we believe that the fine increase will go a long way toward not only holding them in the classroom but also attracting new teachers," he said.

The cigarette tax measure will increase the compensation to the middle men who buy and affix to packages the little cigarette tax stamps.

It was prompted by this legislature's action in boosting the cigarette tax from one to four cents One of the extra pennies goes toward financing the veterans' bonus and the other two for higher teacher salaries. One of the bills has yet to be signed by the governor.

Big Crucible Spending Pays

First Results Shown In Report For 1950

The Crucible Steel Co. of America has started to collect dividends on the 46 million dollars it spent on plant improvements since 1946.

The 1950 stockholders' report, issued today, showed new all-time production records established in several departments at Midland Works, better performance in the new sheet and strip mill built at Midland as part of the modernization, and outstanding records at the company's other plants in Syracuse, N. Y., Harrison, N. J., and Pittsburgh.

As a result, Crucible's net sales in 1950 were $147,705,000, the best mark in the company's history with the exception of the war years from 1942 through 1944.

Net income after allowances for debt retirement and income taxes was $6,311,000, compared with $1,352,000 in 1949.

Looking ahead, William P. Snyder Jr., chairman of Crucible's board, said in the report: "It appears that our volume of business will continue at high rate for some time to come. Undoubtedly there will be some limitation on production due to emergency regulations, but it is our purpose to turn in the best performance possible."

One of the objectives for 1951 is to move Crucible's processing of titanium, the new metal which combines lightness, strength and corrosion resistance, to Midland Works as the new headquarters for this work.

Dennis Leaves Jail

NEW YORK, March 12—Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party in the U.S., was released from prison today after serving 10 months for contempt of Congress.

But It Still May Not Be Enough

Steel Production Tops 2 Million Tons Third Time

CLEVELAND, March 12 (UP)—Steel production in the United States for the third time in history topped the two-million-ton mark last week, the magazine Steel reported today.

Although there is high production, Steel said an increasing supply shortage is indicated. It is estimated that total requirements of finished steel this year will top output by about 15 million tons. This is based on possible production of 75 million tons against an estimated total demand of 91 million.

Last week's order calling for a 20 per cent cutback in civilian production further emphasizes the need, steel said, of a program similar to the controlled materials plan of World War II.

Defense order contracts, which presently have top priority, are beginning to have little more authority than "hunting licenses," the magazine said.

"The situation is aggravated by the piling up of special government directives on top of other emergency ratings and, in turn," Steel continued "these are piling up on still others."

Of the 123 billion dollars in total defense expenditures in fiscal 1951 and 1952, Steel said, about 87 billion will go for goods and services produced by the metalworking and related industries. There defense expenditures will offset cutbacks in civilian goods production, necessitated by material shortages.

Nearly 16½ billion dollars already has been spent or obligated on heavy goods expenditures. The remaining 70½ billion will be spent over the next 12 months In addition to these orders, Steel said, "steady deterioration of supply conditions is necessitating cutbacks in tonnage to consumer durable goods manufacturers".

Except for the Birmingham area, where a strike of ore miners cut back production, output held firm or rose slightly.

Farmers Reminded

Conservation Practice Deadline Will Be April 1

LISBON, March 12 (Special)—County farmers wanting assistance in setting up conservation practices on their land this year must have their work sheets signed before April 1, according to Clifford F. Shaw, chairman of the Columbiana County Production & Marketing Administration Committee.

Work sheets may be made out and signed at the PMA office above the Farmers National Bank in Lisbon, or they will be mailed, on request, with instructions.

The office will be open all day Saturdays until April 1 for the convenience of farmers who work in industry.

Mr. Shaw said assistance will be offered in the following categories:

▶Lime applied anywhere on the farm.

▶Fertilizer for pasture or grassland not to be plowed for grain this year.

▶Tiled drainage.

▶Green manure for the following crops plowed or disked under this year—winter barley and rye, crimson clover, ryegrass and soybeans.

▶Mulching used on orchard or vineyard.

▶Dams for livestock water.

▶Planting trees for forestry, gully control or windbreak.

▶Contour strip cropping.

▶Diversion terraces.

▶Sod waterways.

Mr. Shaw said that farmers who practice conservation are building soil reserves which will mean more food for civilians and the military in any emergency.

Drive Extended For Hancock

Red Cross Reports Only $897 Collected

The first report on the North Hancock County Red Cross fund drive shows only $897.68 collected to date, and Alton C. West, general chairman, said today the drive has been extended for a week. The drive was to close Saturday.

Mr. West said the chapter's efforts to reach the $8,000 goal will be aided this week by the solicitation of industries.

Contributions so far show Chester with $347 68, Newell $300, and New Cumberland $250.

Mr. West announced names of workers in the Newell area. They are:

Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. J. B. Greig, Mrs Dewaine Staley Mrs. Grace McColl, Mrs J. M Wells Jr., Miss Beinke Myler Mrs George Bourne, Mrs Clarence Deeds, Fred Allison, William McGown.

C E White, C R Nease, Alvin Eckleberry, Lawrence Rush, Rex Haynes, Alfred Bayless, Miss Ruth Dement, William Higgins and Mrs J. O. Johnson.

Proceedings of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

State of Ohio vs. Eva Tiller; on motion of defendant, it is ordered that she be released upon expiration of her sentence on condition that she pay costs at the rate of not less than $25 monthly

NEW CASES

Hawk Motor Co., Lisbon, vs Jerry Smith; action on cognovit note, $571.70 and costs.

Urba Nelson and Walter Nelson, Carrollton, and Laura Kirby and Earl Nelson, Alliance, vs. Vincent C. Judge, Columbiana county treasurer; prayer for restitution of $656 39 which plaintiffs claim was paid in excess when they purchased two tracts at sheriff's auction.

The rural free delivery service, which brings mail regularly to the farm home, was inaugurated in 1896.

(Advertisement)

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

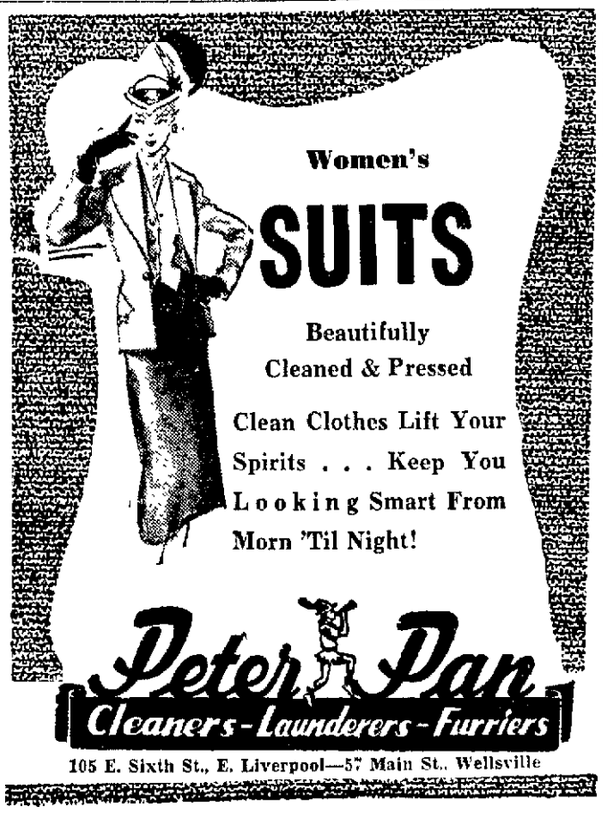
Recently there have been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Ohio druggist for four ounces of Rennel. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day.

This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money on the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves.

Rennel is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel

"Rand's Drug Store and Other Leading Drug Stores"



Turnpike Aids Await O.K. By Ohio's Senate

Money To Finance Subversives Probe Among Other Actions

COLUMBUS, March 12 (AP)—The Ohio Senate got ready today to confirm Turnpike Commission members, while the House finance committee took a closer look at the record state budget.

Last week's Supreme Court decision upholding the Ohio Turnpike Act set the stage for Senate action on Governor Frank J. Lausche's appointees to the commission.

Senators held off until the court ruled and leaders predicted confirmation by Wednesday despite opposition from some Republicans.

The Senate finance committee Tuesday night will take up a proposed $20,000 appropriation to finance an investigation of subversives in Ohio.

The House finance committee set aside Tuesday and Wednesday for hearings on Mr. Lausche's $729,114,000 request to run the state for two years, starting next July.

The governor said that is the least he can get along on. But some legislators have indicated the budget can stand pruning. Others figure it may go higher before it clears the general assembly.

Greatest pressure for an increase is coming from the school lobby. Ohio Education Association spokesman figure their initiated teacher pay increase proposal will cost an extra $37,000,000 in the next biennium. That's $31,500,000 more than Mr Lausche recommended to carry his bill setting $2,400 minimum annual salaries.

The initiated measure sets minimum starting pay at $1,800 to $2,600 a year, depending on teacher qualifications It includes graduated pay scales. Supporters told a House education committee hearing last week that the budget underestimated state revenues, that they would be adequate to finance the C.E.A. bill.

Another hearing on the teacher pay bill is down for Wednesday.

The House committee on organization of state government will take another look at the touchy question of televising Ohio State football games. The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Western Conference have banned live telecasts, but some legislators want school officials directed to contract for TV broadcasts anyway.

The House commerce and transportation committee will start hearings tomorrow on bills to increase truck fees to get money for badly-needed highway improvements.

Hitler Aid Dies

LEMGO, Germany, March 12—Alfred Hugenberg, 85, a member of Adolf Hitler's first cabinet in 1933, died here today.

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Easter Recess Eyed By Senate And House

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Easter vacation fever hit Capitol Hill today and administration leaders hope it will help shove along some important legislation now in difficulty.

Both Senate and House hope to get out of Washington from March 22 until April 2. Whether they do or not depends on the progress of legislation between now and March 22.

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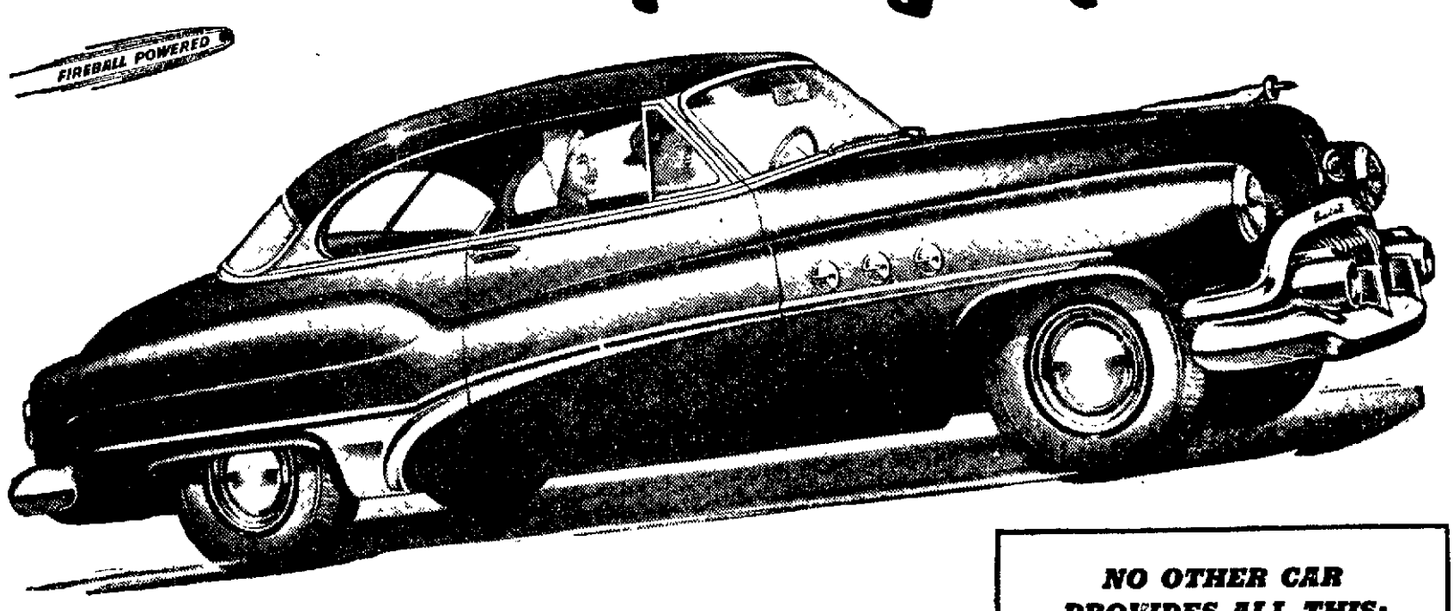

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If you want room and comfort and handling that make any trip a breeze—there's no simpler way to find them than to take over a '51 Buick SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—relax and enjoy yourself.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Potters Defeated By Martins Ferry In District Finals, 45-42

Third-Quarter Rally Puts Riders In Region

By BOB SHAFFER, Review Sports Editor

Dramatically and disastrously East Liverpool's bid for the Ohio Class A cage championship ended abruptly Saturday night when Martins Ferry knocked the Potters from the running with a stunning 45-42 defeat in the finals of the Eastern District Tournament on the Steubenville Big Red court.

It was the first district title won by the hot Purple Riders since 1944 and qualifies them for the regional eliminations this week at Youngstown.

A packed gym of 1,200 rabid spectators watched the Potters make their first and futile bid for the crown since 1947, the year they were runners-up to Middletown for the Ohio championship.

A ding-dong and magnificently played game during the first half, the rampaging Riders latched onto a 20-19 edge in the first minute of the third period, and then stormed to a decisive 33-20 lead with 2:49 left in the quarter, a margin the Potters couldn't erase but came close to.

Sparked by Paul James, Liverpool's great little guard and set shot specialist, the Blue and White trimmed the 13-point Ferry lead to eight points at the close of the third, 34-26.

Ferry resorted to its famed possession play as the final quarter opened, but James continued to keep the Potters fired up as the Blue and White began pressing. Bob McCoy re-entered the game at the halfway point in the period with the Riders still holding a 38-29 lead.

James and McCoy then launched a two-man barrage on the hoop that kept whittling the deficit, and with a minute left McCoy's rebounder sliced the margin to five points, 45-40. James pilfered the leather as the Riders took the ball out of bounds, and dribbled in for a lay-up with the clock showing 15 seconds left.

The Riders, however, stalled off the fighting and desperate Blue and White as the final seconds ticked away.

Both teams—who had split even in two games during the regular season—threw up zones and neither had much success in solving the other's defense until Ferry's superior maneuvering cracked the Potters' in the fatal third.

Ferry's great center, lanky Dick Godfrey, touched off the sensational rally, but Guard Don Bratton pin-pointed a pair of set shots that helped keep the splurge in progress.

The Potters appeared demoralized as the Riders clicked off 14 points while the Potters could chalk up only one, a free throw by Bill O'Farrell that momentarily checked the rally at 24-20.

During that back-breaking onslaught, the Riders also took complete command of the rebounds. In the first half, it was give-and-take in that department, with each controlling the other's offensive board, but the Riders assumed control in the disastrous third.

Had it not been for the spectacular goaling and all-around brilliance of James in the fourth period, and later McCoy, the Potters would have been completely demoralized. James, who finished as the games' top scorer with 19 points, pocketed four of his nine baskets in the final and futile fourth, while McCoy, who had drawn a goose egg until the last four minutes, swished three double-deckers.

Forward Johnny Pitcher shouldered the point-production for the Riders in the first half, bagging five goals, four in the second period as Ferry wiped out Liverpool's biggest lead of the game, 17-12, to knot the count at the half, 18-18. It took two rapid-fire push shots by Pitcher for the Riders to catch up at intermission after Barry Berman's push shot and Bill Morgan's tip in boosted the Potters to their 17-12 edge midway in the second quarter.

Godfrey had opened the game with a layup, and Ken Vargo's bucket from side court pushed the Riders to a brief 6-3 lead before O'Farrell swished a sweeping, over-the-head shot from the pivot, and three set shots by James derricked the Potters into an 11-8 lead at the end of the first session.

The Potters held command throughout the second period, slowly inching their lead to 17-12, but Pitcher's goals in the last minute enabled the Riders to catch up.

Gene Allton's free throw broke the deadlock as the third opened, and that was the last time the Potters were ahead. Bratton's one pointer tied it at 19-19, and then Godfrey's charity toss boosted Ferry on top to stay. From there the Riders opened up their big 13-point gap.

Godfrey, Pitcher and Bratton gave the Riders the punch they needed to capture the title. Godfrey and Pitcher finished in a dead heat with 14 points each, with Bratton chipping in seven.

In reality, the Ferrians won at the foul stripe. Field goals were even at 17 apiece, but the Riders converted 11 of 20 chances against the Potters eight of 13. Vargo of the Riders, the only player to foul out, was banished with 1:30 left.

During post-game ceremonies, Tournament Director T. W. Caskey awarded the championship trophy to Captain Godfrey and Coach Weisgerber, and the runner-up trophy to Captain Berman and Coach Merrill Hall.

East Liverpool—42

Morgan, 1-0-2; O'Farrell, 2-2-7; Allton, 0-1-1; Berman, 1-3-5; James, 9-1-19; McCoy, 3-0-6; Chan, 1-0-2; Maltarich, 0-0-0; Manning, 0-0-0. Totals—17-8-42.

Martins Ferry—45

Pitcher, 6-2-14; Vargo, 2-1-5; Godfrey, 6-4-14; Bratton, 3-1-7; Green, 1-3-5; Almashy, 0-0-0; Bisbocci, 0-0-0. Totals—17-11-45.

East Liverpool	11	18	26	42
Martins Ferry	8	18	34	45

Officials—Murray and Trott.

Fusari And Bratton To Mix For Mitt Title

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP) — Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N. J., and Chicago's Johnny Bratton end drills today for their 15-round welterweight championship fight in the stadium Wednesday night.

Loop bookmakers currently are backing the fast, sharp-punching Bratton 2-1 over 25-year-old Fusari.

Bratton, a 23-year-old in-and-out Southside Negro, has won his last three fights by knockouts in a comeback try which he hopes to climax with a win over the hard-hitting Fusari.

Chester Loses In Regional Finals, 35-30

AP'S ALL-AMERICA COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM. These players have been named to the 1951 Associated Press All-America collegiate basketball team. They are Bill Mlkvy (top left) Temple; Gene Melchiorre (bottom left) Bradley; Clyde Lovellette (center) Kansas; Sam Ranzino (top right) North Carolina State and Bill Spivey (bottom right) Kentucky.

'Y' Junior Church Cage Loop Quints Paired In Semi-Finals

A starting field of 16 teams was narrowed to eight for semi-finals action in "A" and "B" play for the Y. M. C. A. Junior Church Basketball League playoffs next Saturday night.

In the opening semi-finals battle for the "A" trophy, First Presbyterian will meet Newell First Presbyterian at 6:45 with Chester Methodist facing Second Christian at 6:55. In the "B" bracket, St. Aloysius will take on Anderson Methodist and Boyce Methodist will hit Calvary Methodist, the games billed for 7:30 and 7:40.

Finals in "A" will start at 8 with the titular fray in "B" at 8:10.

As play opened Saturday, First Presbyterian trounced Chester Christian, 26-8, Newell Presby outpointed First Nazarene without scoring a field goal, 7-5, Chester Methodist ousted Second U. P., 28-23, Second Christian laced First Methodist, 39-10, St. Aloysius got by First U. P., 20-13, Anderson Methodist eliminated Second Presby, 18-13, Boyce Methodist sidetracked St. Stephen's 13-4, and Calvary Methodist put Orchard Grove Methodist on the sidelines, 23-11.

L. Talbott of the Second Christians poured in 10 fielders and a free throw to stage the biggest scoring output of the first round.

NAIB Tourney Opens Week-Long Play Today

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (AP) —College basketball's most grueling test, the National Intercollegiate (NAIB) Tournament, opened a week-long show in Municipal Auditorium today.

Answering the first whistle in the 13th annual meet were New Mexico A. & M. and Glenville (W. Va.) State at noon.

The schedule today, tomorrow and Wednesday features four games each afternoon and night. Then comes the four quarter-finals Thursday and two games both Friday and Saturday nights.

Entries in the 32-team field come from 28 states and the District of Columbia.

BASKETBALL SCORES

DISTRICT FINALS
(Saturday Night's Scores)

CLASS A

At Toledo
Lima Central 65, Maumee 53.
Findlay 51, Fremont 39.

At Steubenville
Martins Ferry 45, East Liverpool 42.

At Euclid
Euclid 89, Cleveland Collinwood 38.

At Canton
Canton McKinley 39, Canton Timken 38.

At Dayton
Dayton Stivers 42, Dayton Roosevelt 40.

At Cincinnati
Hamilton Public 48, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 41.

At Troy
Springfield Public 61, West Milton 41.

At Columbus
Columbus East 58, Columbus Central 38.

At Youngstown
Girard 47, Youngstown Rayen 46.

At Kent
Barberton 51, Coventry 41.

At Berea
Elyria 56, Lakewood 54.

CLASS B

At Bucyrus
Leesville 53, Sulphur Springs 46.

At Waverly
Ironton St. Joe 71, Chesapeake 53.

At Cincinnati
Lockland Wayne 31, Seven Mile 25.

At Xenia
Blanchester 46, Beavercreek 19.

At Dover
Walnut Creek 83, Belmont 59.

At Westerville
Ashley 55, Marion St. Mary's 57.

At Springfield
Olive Branch 51, West Mansfield 40.

At Defiance
Doshler 49, Ottoville 38.

At Marietta
Matamoras 70, Vincent 47.

At Kent
Orange 46, Greenford 42.
Waynesburg 51, Columbiana 46.
Sebring 49, Cortland 37.

Buffalo Losing Grip On Hockey Loop Lead

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bisons, slowly but surely, are losing their grip on the Eastern Division championship in the American Hockey League.

Last week Buffalo was a shoo-in. Today it holds a precarious two-point lead over the surging Hershey Bears. A four-game losing streak has caused all the trouble. Indianapolis sidetracked Buffalo, 7-5, last night.

In the Western Division, Cincinnati replaced Pittsburgh in fourth place—the final playoff berth.

Fern Perreault smacked in a goal at 4:53 of an overtime session to give Cincinnati a 3-2 edge on the powerful Cleveland Barons. Pittsburgh fell before St. Louis, 6-3.

In the only other game, Springfield's third-place Indians made a big stride toward a play off position by blanking Providence, the team they must beat out, 6-0.

Class D Ohio-Indiana May Go With 5 Clubs

COLUMBUS, O., March 12 (AP)—If necessary, the Class D Ohio-Indiana Baseball League will operate with only five clubs this season, President Frank M. Colley said today.

"As far as I have been able to find," Colley admitted, "no league ever has started a season with an uneven number of clubs since one club must be idle in each series."

Several leagues have finished seasons with an uneven number of clubs when league members folded after the schedule started.

Colley listed these five clubs as ready to operate in 1951: Lima (Philadelphia Phillies farm), Marion (Boston Red Sox), Newark (New York Yankees) and Springfield (New York Giants), all in Ohio, and Richmond, Ind., (Detroit Tigers).

Warwood Five Qualifies For State A Tournament

Chester High's "rags to riches" basketeers who had created a mild sensation in West Virginia's Class A Tournament circles by springing a pair of upsets, came to the end of the tourney trail Saturday night when they dropped a 35-30 decision to Warwood in the Region 1 finals at Bethany College Field House.

The Panthers, who had toppled favored Weirton and New Martinsville from the running, lost their opportunity to reach the state finals when the Vikings, who had been beaten by the Purple and Gold during the regular season, staged a last-ditch 10-point rally to erase Chester's 27-25 margin in the last quarter.

In the tight, tense battle that was punctuated by a brief episode of fisticuffs following the banishment of Chester's Tommy Simcox and Warwood's Tom Spears with 90 seconds left, the teams were deadlocked at 23-all as the final period opened.

Simcox bagged a fielder to boost the Panthers on top, but Spears matched it before Gordon Ingold pumped in a fielder to give Chester the edge for the last time.

Ernie Galloway then touched off a 10-point splurge with a bucket and two free throws as the Vikings swept to their safe 35-27 margin. After Galloway's charity tosses, Spears and Don Mayles flipped in two pointers, and Metcalfe put the last touches on the rally with another pair of foul throws with a minute and a half left.

The ejection of Simcox and Spears came at this stage following a scuffle for the ball as Chester pressed to gain possession. The fist - throwing, however, didn't occur until both players had returned to their respective benches. The players soon were subsided and the last 90 seconds of the game progressed without further interruption.

The Panthers used a man-for-man defense on the Vikings who set up a tight zone, and Chester Bruce Hulse's two fielders sparked the Purple and Gold to an 8-3 lead as the first quarter ended.

Although they had their poorest quarter of the game in the second stanza, passing widly, etc., the Panthers managed to stay even with the Vikings as the half found the rivals deadlocked at 15-all.

The Panthers continued to employ a possession-style on offense, and with Warwood still in its zone, point-making was held to a minimum in the third with both teams chalking up only eight points as the final period got under way with the count still stalemated, 23-23.

Simcox hit for his goal and Spears offset it with a similar heave before Ingold found the range to put the Panthers on top for the last time 27-25. Galloway then banged in a fielder to tie it and his free throws put Warwood ahead to stay.

Galloway's 11 points and Spears' 10 led the Vikings as Dick Clutter's eight and Ingold's seven sparked the Panthers.

The Panthers outscored Warwood from the field, 11-10, but the Vikings dropped in 15 of 27 free throws against Chester's eight of 15.

Chester—30

Clutter, 3-2-8; Ingold, 3-1-7; Hulse, 2-0-4; Hood, 0-3-3; Tridico, 2-2-6; Simcox, 1-0-2; Whippler, 0-0-0; McDonald, 0-0-0; Six, 0-0-0. Totals—11-8-30.

Warwood—35

Mayles, 2-0-4; Spears, 3-4-10; Gheen, 1-2-4; Galloway, 4-3-11; Lawton, 0-1-1; Steffoll, 0-0-0; Metcalf, 0-2-2; Radcliffe, 0-2-2. Totals—10-15-35.

Chester	8	15	26	30
Warwood	8	15	23	35

Officials—Rivlin and Gallo.

A steady all-around player is Chuck Scherza of Providence in the American Hockey League. He has played all positions including goaltender during his long career.

All-Tourney Team

F—Mayles, Warwood.
F—Spears, Warwood.
F—Freese, Wheeling.
C—Hulse, Chester.
C—Galloway, Warwood.
G—Tridico, Chester.
G—Hood, Chester.
G—Hoskins, Magnolia.

St. John's Eyes 3rd NIT Basketball Crown

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—St. John's of Brooklyn, with a chance to make basketball history, tangles with St. Bonaventure tonight in the quarter-final round of the National Invitation Tournament.

No team ever has won the Invitation title three times, but St. John's is seeded No. 1 and is favored over St. Bonaventure. The Brooklyn Redmen won the NIT in 1943 and 1944.

This game will be preceded by the match between third-seeded Brigham Young and St. Louis.

St. Louis is unseeded, but Ed Hickey's speedsters made an impressive showing in Saturday's opening round, whipping a good La Salle quintet, 73-61.

Tomorrow night's quarter-finals send second-seeded North Carolina State against Seton Hall and fourth-seeded Arizona against Dayton.

Seton Hall and Dayton moved up Saturday along with St. Bonaventure and St. Louis.

Seton Hall surprised Beloit, 71-57, with a bristling second-half attack. Dayton ousted Lawrence Tech, 77-71, and St. Bonaventure took a foul-filled, double-overtime thriller from Cincinnati, 70-67.

Exhibition Baseball

SUNDAY'S SCORES

New York (N) 4, St. Louis (N) 3.
Detroit (A) 7, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia (N) 4, Boston (A) 3.
Cleveland "B" vs. San Diego (PCL) at Yuma, Ariz., canceled.
Brooklyn 10, Boston (N) 9.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis (A) 8.
Chicago (N) 5, Chicago (A) 4.
New York (A) 13, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia (A) 3, Washington 2.
Pittsburgh "B" 10, Seattle (PCL) 6.

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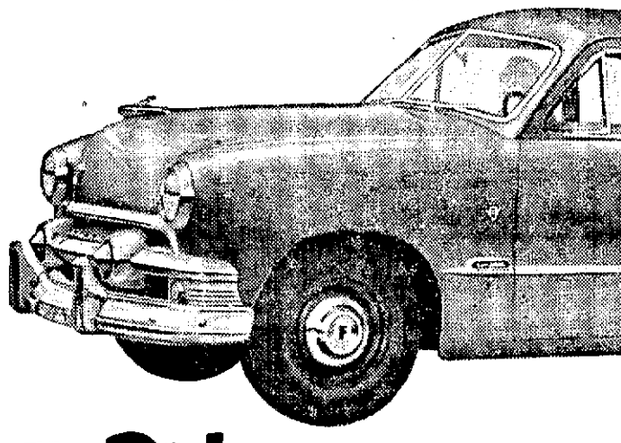

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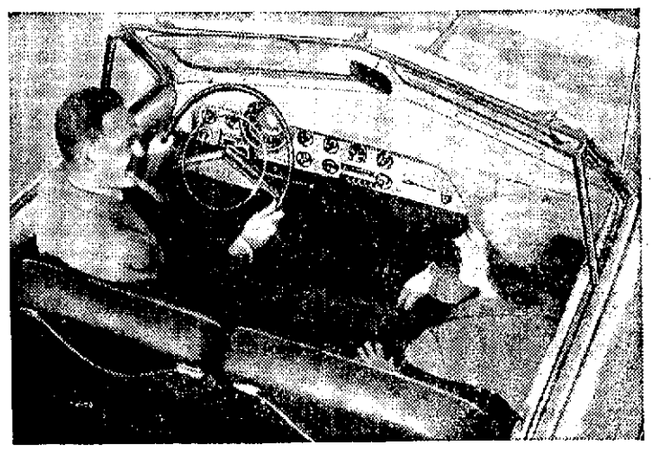

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Newell Bows To Fairview In Area B Finals, 58-51

Indians Hit Greenbank In State Classic

Newell's sensational romp through West Virginia's Class B cage ranks came to a sudden stop Saturday night when Fairview eliminated the Wells High passers in the finals of the Area Tournament, 58-51, at Fairview.

Ironically, it was the same score by which Newell had beaten Ridgeley in the semi-finals Friday night.

Although the Newell hoopsters fought back to within two points of the Indians in the fourth period, they couldn't close all the six-point gap the winners had at the end of the third quarter which had ended, 43-37.

After sweeping to a 30-23 halftime lead, the Big Green had a ragged third quarter when they counted only seven markers while the Indians, playing on their home court, banged in 20. The teams had battled on even terms to wind up the first eight minutes of play tied up at 15-all.

Newell cracked the Fairview zone in the second period to jump into the lead. Set shots by Ron Johnson and Don Reppard and buckets by Norman Six from the pivot did the trick.

Newell's cause was jolted in the third and again in the fourth quarters. Forward Johnny Laneve injured his hand in the second stanza and left the action early in the third, and with two minutes of the final remaining Reppard fouled out.

Fairview's victory qualifies the Indians for the state finals Friday afternoon when they'll meet undefeated Greenbank for the Class B championship at West Virginia's Field House in Morgantown.

Newell, after leading at the half, continued to set the pace early in the third. A basket by Ron Laneve boosted the Green and White into a 32-27 lead, but Merico, Tennant and Marko started hitting, and Tennant's two buckets finally widened Fairview's lead to 41-32.

Newell's Six whipped in a pair of two pointers and Laneve added a foul toss, but another doublet by Merico gave Fairview its six-point edge as the quarter ended, 43-37.

Six and Johnson connected for the Big Green, and midway in the period a foul by Reppard and Johnson's layup sliced the deficit to 47-45.

Marko and Johnson traded baskets, and then Tennant and Frank Manganno, who had replaced John Laneve, clicked for a two-pointer as Newell again cut the Fairview lead to two points, 51-49.

Here Johnson broke in the clear on a long pass, but as he turned to dribble in for the layup he accidentally kicked the ball. A goal there would have knotted the score.

Two goals by Marko and a free throw to Tennant, however, pulled the Indians away to a 56-49 lead as Reppard fouled out with two minutes to go.

Merico's fielder made it 58-49 before Six connected on a layup to wind up the scoring.

Marko's 18 points paced the Indians with Merico and Tennant each meshing 13. Six led Newell in its losing but valiant cause with 15 markers as Ron Laneve pitched in 13 and Johnson 12.

Newell—51

R. Laneve, 4-5-13; J. Laneve, 2-0-4; Six, 5-5-15; Johnson, 6-0-12; Reppard, 2-1-5; Manganno, 1-0-2. Totals—20-11-51

Fairview—58

Binnix, 1-1-3; Tennant 5-3-13; Merico, 6-1-13; Marko 8-2-18; Tekiell, 4-3-11. Totals—24-10-58

Fairview	15	23	43	58
Newell	15	30	37	51

Legion Charges Employers Snub Men Facing Draft

COLUMBUS, March 12 (AP)—A state law to punish employers who won't hire anyone likely to see military service was called for yesterday by leaders of the Ohio American Legion.

The Legion's executive committee approved a resolution that claims both private and public employers steer clear of men who might rate military nods.

This practice, the committee deplored, should be a misdemeanor. The resolution would have the Ohio General Assembly pass a law providing a punishment.

A resolution introduced by Thurston-Zwir post of Fremont would exempt members of the armed forces from income taxes. The resolution, which was adopted, would provide refunds of amounts withheld since last Jan. 1.

The 16th annual Buckeye Boys' state will be held June 15-24 at Camp Perry, Robert A. Bangham of Wilmington told the committee. He is president of the Boys' State trustees. Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and Miami universities were considered as sites.

Bill Morris, freshman basketball coach at the University of Washington, has compiled a record of 47 wins and 5 losses in three seasons.

Columbiana Bumped From B Regional

12 Quintets Qualify 1st Time For Regional

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O., March 12 (AP)—The spinning wheel of athletic fortune today pointed a "you're it" finger at a dozen Ohio high schools for the first time.

The twinkling 12 will make their debut in the scholastic regional basketball tournaments this weekend—their opening appearance in the cage classic which has been going on since 1923.

Nine of the newcomers are in Class B, where a new champion is assured since none of the 16 regionalists has ever copped the crown. Three are in Class A, where six ex-champs who have split up 11 titles are among the competitors.

Strewn along the tournament trail, proving once more that it is aptly named "Heartbreak Highway", are more than 1,000 teams. All were eliminated in county, sectional or district play—some outclassed, some in overtime classics.

Springfield Public, seeking to repeat as Class A king, faces a tough chore. The Wildcats, champs in 1925 and 1950, are bracketed with three former champs in the Troy regional where the field of four has accounted for nine of the previous 28 titles.

The Wildcats go against Dayton Stivers Friday night—the team which has won more championships (four) than any other school. Springfield has an 18-5 record for the campaign, but won a year ago after entering the regionals with a 15-7 mark.

Also in the Troy regional are Hamilton Public, rated the No. 1 team in the state in the Associated Press poll, and Portsmouth's potent Trojans. The Big Blue grabbed the state laurels in 1937 and 1949, Portsmouth in 1931.

The hard-luck team of the Class A contingent—Canton McKinley—is back for another try. The Bulldogs have reached the "sweet 16" round 14 times, and four times banged into the state finals, but have never won the laurels.

Only one unbeaten team is left in Class A—Findlay's Trojans, the 1948 champs, boasting a 22-0 record. They face a tough Columbus East club which has won 22 of 24, in Friday's semi-finals at Toledo. Back of Findlay the best-record teams in Class A are Hamilton Public with 23-1, and Barberton with 20-1.

Chillicothe, with 20 straight, was bounced to the sidelines by Portsmouth in Saturday's district finals, while Hamilton halted the hopes of Cincinnati Roger Bacon which had rolled over 23 straight foes.

Three unblemished teams are in Class B, and two of them are in the Toledo regional where the four entrants have won 100 of 104 contests. Unbeaten in the Toledo test are Deshler (27-0) and Fort Recovery (23-0). Arrayed against them are Leesville and Grand Rapids, each with 25-2.

Waynesburg goes into the Kent Class B regional with 24-0, but bangs into a tough Sebring outfit (19-3) in Thursday night's game. Sebring's losses are to Class A clubs.

The Class A teams in the regional tests have won 301 games while losing 74 this season. The Class B contingent has won 369 and lost 37. A year ago the "A" teams carried a 254-81 record into the regionals, and the "B" boys 360-42, making the 1950-51 field more impressive.

Cleveland Collinwood and Akron Coventry play tomorrow night for a regional tourney berth at Kent. Both were defeated in district finals, but get another chance under the unusual setup in Northeastern Ohio. Youngstown Rayen, also beaten in the district finals, won a Youngstown regional spot by pulling it out of a hat in a draw with Collinwood and Coventry.

Of last year's regional qualifiers, only Hamilton Public, Portsmouth, Springfield, Columbus East, Mansfield and Youngstown Rayen are back in Class A, with Marysville, Lockland Wayne, Leesville and Corning repeating in Class B.

Pairings For Regionals

COLUMBUS, O. March 12 (AP)—Here are the regional qualifiers in Ohio's High School Basketball Tournament, with the pairings, won-lost records:

CLASS A	W.	L.
At Troy:		
Friday, 7 P. M.		
Hamilton Public vs	23	1
Portsmouth	18	2
Friday, 8 P. M.		
Springfield (Champion) vs.	13	5
Dayton Stivers	17	5
Totals	46	14
At Toledo:		
Friday, 7:30 P. M.		
Findlay vs	22	0
Columbus East	22	2
Friday, 8:30 P. M.		
Lima Central vs.	17	7
Mansfield	22	2
Totals	77	11
At Youngstown		
Friday, 7:30 P. M.		
Girard vs.	23	2
Canton McKinley	15	7
Friday, 9 P. M.		
Martins Ferry vs	20	4
Youngstown Rayen	11	12
Totals	69	25
At Kent:		
Tuesday, 8 P. M.		
Cleveland Collinwood vs.	14	4
Akron Coventry	16	5
Friday, 7:30 P. M.		
Collinwood-Coventry winner vs.		
Elyria	15	6
Friday, 9 P. M.		
Euclid vs.	14	8
Barberton	20	1
Totals	79	21
Grand Totals	301	74
CLASS B		
At Dayton:		
Friday 7:30 P. M.		
Marysville vs	19	4
Olive Branch	27	2
Friday, 8:45 P. M.		
Lockland Wayne vs.	17	5
Blanchester	20	1
Totals	83	12
At Toledo:		
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.		
Grand Rapids vs.	25	2
Deshler	27	0
Thursday, 8:30 P. M.		
Fort Recovery vs.	23	0
Leesville	25	2
Totals	100	4
At Kent:		
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.		
Waynesburg vs.	24	0
Sebring	19	3
Thursday, 9 P. M.		
Orange vs	19	6
Walnut Creek	25	1
Totals	87	10
At Athens:		
Thursday, 8 P. M.		
Corning vs.	26	1
Ironton St. Joseph	22	4
Friday, 8 P. M.		
Ashley vs.	21	2
New Matamoras	27	4
Totals	99	11
Grand Totals	369	37

(All finals, qualifying winners for March 29, 30, 31 state tournament in Columbus, scheduled Saturday night.)

Washington Captures Pacific's Cage Crown

SEATTLE, March 12 (AP) — The University of Washington Huskies blazed a path into the national basketball scramble by downing the UCLA Bruins two straight in week-end play to win the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship.

Coach Tippy-Dye—the little man who does big things—and the Huskies now will enter the Western regionals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Kansas City March 21, 23 and 24.

The Huskies dominated the play from start to finish to bang out a 71-54 clincher victory Saturday night. The previous night they had to come from behind to take the first game, 70-51.

Dye coached Ohio State to the Western Conference basketball championship last year.

Freshmen Eligible April 1 In Ohio Loop

GRANVILLE, O., March 12 (AP)—Beginning April 1, freshmen will be allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics at Ohio Conference colleges.

This was decided here Saturday night at a meeting of athletic officials from member schools. The loop fathers also accepted Hiram College as a new member of the conference for a one-year probationary period. Hiram replaces Kent State, which is joining the Mid-American Conference next season.

READY FOR OPENER. John D. (Honus) Wagner grips one of the bats which helped him win eight consecutive National League batting titles. The "Flying Dutchman", now a Pittsburgh Pirates coach, says he's all set for the season opener. Wagner, starting his 40th year in a Pittsburgh uniform and his 19th as a coach, observed his 77th birthday Sunday at his Pittsburgh home. He didn't feel quite up to making the spring jaunt with the team this year.

'Showdown' On Chandler Due Today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12 (AP)—This is it. This is final. Happy Chandler gets his demanded showdown today.

Within a matter of hours, Chandler will know his fate. Either his rule as commissioner of baseball will be extended another seven years after his contract expires next year or he is through.

Following a three and a half hour meeting by the National and American Leagues at the Shoremede Hotel, the club owners agreed yesterday to vote on Chandler as their first order of business in an executive session, opening at 11 a. m.

No other candidate will be discussed despite the fact that a list of approximately 25 outstanding men was presented to the owners by the screening committee. As one committee member put it, "how can we offer the job to one man when we haven't decided whether we are going to keep or fire the man we have now?"

The commissioners will open the meeting. He will then vacate the chair and the 16 owners will appoint a chairman. One ballot will be taken. Voting will be in secret according to parliamentary procedure, similar to that employed April 24, 1945 when Chandler was elected and on Dec. 11, 1950 at St. Petersburg when Chandler was repudiated by a vote of nine for and seven against.

According to the best available information, Chandler was expected to obtain 10 votes, one more than he got three months ago, but still shy of the necessary 12 for re-election. This is the way it shapes up:

Pro—Boston Red Sox, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago Cubs, New York Giants, Philadelphia Phils, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Anti—Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, St. Louis Browns and Brooklyn.

Actually, this would indicate three switches. Pittsburgh and the Phillies reportedly voted against Chandler at St. Petersburg when Brooklyn voted for him. Bob Carpenter of the Phils recently announced he would vote for Chandler. A source said that Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers had "become disgusted with the bitter campaign for re-election wagered by Chandler in recent months." Reason for the contemplated switch of John Galbreath of Pittsburgh is unknown.

Even before the voting, there was speculation as to whether Chandler would resign if he again were defeated. One reporter claimed Chandler told him he would not resign. In a telephone conversation with the Associated Press Chandler said, "I can't answer that". After the St. Petersburg repudiation, Chandler said he would continue in office "until the last second of my tenure".

Chandler's term expires April 50, 1952.

Waynesburg's Victor, 51-46

KENT, March 12 (Special) — Columbiana came to the end of the line here Saturday afternoon when undefeated Waynesburg jarred the Clippers from the Class B regional, 51-46.

The Clippers, who outscored the Mohawks, 18-17, from the field, lost the game at the foul stripe despite the fact they converted better than 50 per cent of their chances, 10 out of 18. Waynesburg cashed in 17 of 29.

Columbiana tossed a slight scare into the undefeated Mohawks by taking a 9-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Waynesburg's smooth-operating crew opened up a nine-point gap at the half, 26-17, and was in command at the end of three periods, 40-33.

The Clippers put on a last-ditch rally and drew within three points of the Mohawks, who posted their 23rd straight, and with one minute remaining, trailed only 47-44. But Waynesburg spurted and then stalled off the Clippers.

Columbiana's big center, Bruce Miller who paced the Clippers with 12 points, was banished on fouls late in the third period to hurt their chances for an upset.

Leroy Thompson set the offensive pace for the winners with 15 markers.

Waynesburg—51

Thompson, 5-5-15 White 2-1-5; Estee, 3-7-13 DelCorso, 6-1-13; Aguino, 1-2-4; Tirabassi, 0-1-1 Totals—17-17-51.

Columbiana—46

Barnes, 1-3-5; Laughlin, 1-0-2, Miller, 5-2-12; McBride, 2-0-4; Perkins, 5-4-10; Ramsey, 2-0-4; W Miller, 0-0-0, Powers, 4-1-9 Totals—18-10-46.

Waynesburg	8	26	40	51
Columbiana	9	17	33	46

Officials—Hall and Shopbell.

Jim Ferrier Captures Miami Beach Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Few golfers ever enjoyed playing a hole more than Jim Ferrier did the 18th at Normandy Isle yesterday as he won the $10,000 Miami Beach Open Golf tournament.

As he passed the 17th the big Californian learned he could win the $2,000 top money with a five, two over par, at the 18th. The news meant the end of four days of heavy pressure and Ferrier relaxed and began to have a good time.

He hit two shots cautiously down the middle of the fairway, chipped just as carefully to the green, babied up on the cup with his first putt, then sank an easy one to put the big prize in the bag.

Ferrier's three-under-par 69 for the final round gave him a 72 hole total of 273 and a one-stroke victory over Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Chuck Klein of San Antonio, Tex.

It was Jim's second straight tournament victory. He won the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open last week and now is near the top among winter golf circuit money winners.

Tooth To End All Teeth

BOSTON—Among the educational exhibits at the Boston Museum of Science is a facsimile of a human tooth, enlarged 30 times. Museum officials said that if the tooth were real it could have grown only in the jaw of a man 180 feet tall and weighing 250 tons.

Morgantown's Threat In W.Va. 'A' Tourney

By CHARLES R. LEWIS, Associated Press Sports Writer

A red-hot Morgantown five threatens to prove a rude host in this week-end's annual State Class A schoolboy cage finals, the field for which includes four former titlists.

Coach Art Clyde's sharpshooting machine steams into the eight-squad competition riding a seven-game winning streak climaxed by a 54-52 scalping of West Fairmont Saturday in the Region 3 finals.

Morgantown has won eight of its last nine games—a fact concealed by its innocent-appearing 12-8 record—after early troubles which saw it lose six of its first eight starts by a total of 13 points.

The 38th annual show begins with four first-round games Thursday, and everything points to a wild scramble for berths in the Friday night semi-finals. The title clash comes Saturday afternoon.

Sharing the spotlight with the bigger schools will be a slam-bang Class B championship tussle Friday afternoon between Greenbank (27-0) and Fairview (23-3), winners of Northern and Southern Area meets.

Beginning with four games Thursday night at Institute will be the annual state Negro finals, with winners and runners-up from four regional events competing and once-beaten Charleston Garnet a definite favorite.

Actually, the only serene spot on the schoolboy scene will be in the Junior High division, where undefeated Beckley (24-0) relaxed after winning its seventh state crown under Coach Ross Irle with a 50-48 conquest of Rivesville Saturday on Gene Lusk's goal with 8 seconds remaining.

The first-round Class A drawings at Morgantown look like this, with the initial two contests Thursday afternoon and the other two that night:

Grafton (18-6) vs. Beckley (also 18-6), Clarksburg Victory (14-9) vs. Warwood (15-8), Charleston (19-5) vs. Huntington Central (16-7) and Mullens (20-3) vs. Morgantown.

The earl feeling among tournament observers was that the lower bracket of Charleston, Huntington, Mullens and Morgantown shapes up as the stronger. Beckley probably will be the upper-bracket favorite.

The former champions in the field include Huntington (1925, 1931, 1937 and 1944); Charleston (1915, 1919 and 1924); Clarksburg Victory (1933 and 1941), and Beckley

Grafton previously reached the finals in 1924 and 1938. Warwood, on the scene for the second time in seven years; Morgantown, making its first appearance since 1945, and Mullens never have reached the title game.

Morgantown made good 26 of 48 shots from the floor in trimming East Fairmont, 66-36, in its first regional test, then connected on 18 of 39 in coming from behind brilliantly to trip West Fairmont.

Charley Huggins, who has averaged some 24 points per outing this year, dumped in 8 of 15 against West despite efforts of two defensive men before Bob Taft's goal with 30 seconds remaining nailed down the triumph.

Greenbank's Bill Sutton caged 56 points in two Area victories, but it remained for Bruce Bosely to drop in a fielder, also with half a minute remaining, to bring the decision over Sissonville.

Coach Lew D'Antoni's Mullens five, which carries by far the best overall record into the Class A finals, had averaged 61.6 points per game before dumping Northfork, 60-46, and Big Creek of War, 51-44, in regional battling.

The Rebels, in defeating Big Creek, avenged a one-point overtime loss at the hands of the Owls in last year's regional final.

Losses suffered by West Fairmont and Big Creek, and Richwood's 59-47 downfall before Beckley Saturday night left this year's Class A meet field without a single repeater from 1950.

In other regional finals, Warwood stopped Chester's control-style machine, 35-30; Frank Giaquinta's goal with a minute to play gave Victory a 50-49 edge over city rival Roosevelt-Wilson; Grafton trounced Weston, 66-33; Charleston outbattled South Charleston, 55-52, and Huntington Central defeated Cross-Town East, 45-38.

Fairview wiped out a seven-point halftime deficit to trip Newell, 58-51, in the Northern Area B meet as four of the winners hit double figures.

Southpaw, 29, May Pitch For Cleveland

TUCSON, Ariz., March 12 (AP)—A 29-year-old southpaw who's pitched for San Diego since 1939 may get his chance in the majors this year. But if he doesn't, he won't care much.

Al Olsen went with the San Diego padres from high school 11 years ago. Now the Cleveland Indians are considering buying him for use in the coming American League pennant race.

"I like him very much," says Tribe Manager Al Lopez. "I really think he will be able to help us. The thing I like about him most is that he isn't afraid to throw the ball over the plate. And he could pitch every day if he had to."

Although he isn't on the Cleveland roster, Olsen has been training with the Indians here. In Saturday's exhibition opener with the New York Yankees he worked effectively, yielding one hit in three innings. He throws a good curve ball.

The Indians need pitching strength beyond their starting big four—Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Bob Feller and Mike Garcia. Particularly, they could use an effective southpaw with this quartet of righthanders.

Olsen isn't indifferent to his opportunity, but he won't be heartbroken if he's playing ball in the Pacific Coast League again. He's studying for a degree at San Diego State Teachers College with an eye to becoming a coach. At 29 a pitcher has to be looking ahead to the time when his arm wears out.

Reds Find Shortstop; 'Can He Hit?' They Ask

TAMPA, Fla., March 12 (AP)—It looks as if the Cincinnati Reds may have found themselves a shortstop, but whether Rookie Roy McMillan can hit, too, is still to be seen.

The Tulsa farm club graduate looked sharp in his infield debut against the Detroit Tigers in yesterday's exhibition at Tampa. He has the ability to break fast on ground balls and he makes tough chances look easy.

The 20-year-old Texan apparently can do it all defensively. Whether McMillan will hit for much of an average is something for management to concern itself with, however. Roy couldn't connect once in three times at bat in the Grapefruit League contest, which the Bengals won, 7-4.

Roy was a standout defensive performer for the Oilers last season. He wound up the year with a .274 batting average, which is respectable but not remarkable.

Income Tax Excuse Thwarts Holdup Men

HUGO, Okla. (UP) — "Let me count my money first so I can deduct it from my income tax," Loyce Wilson told two bandits who held him up with pistols at his doorstep.

While the accommodating gunmen watched him count the money in his billfold, Mr. Wilson backed into his house and slammed the door. He grabbed his shotgun and fired through the wooden panel, wounding one of the men.

Police followed the trail of blood and arrested the bandits on an armed robbery charge.

Don McAuliffe, Michigan State's left halfback in football, is a heavyweight boxer on the Spartan mitt squad. His brother, Tom, is a guard on the basketball team.

ALPINE CHESTER || TODAY & SAT.
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Joan Bennett
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ATLAS-E. End
TODAY ONLY
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Sylvia Sidney
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"OUR VERY OWN"
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Cary Grant-Jose Ferrer
"CRISIS"
—Also—
Robert Tucker-Adele Mara
"ROCK ISLAND TRAIL"

LIBERTY-Midland
LAST DAY
"SO YOUNG SO BAD"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Marjorie Lord
Robert Shayne
"THE STRANGE MRS. CRANE"
—Also—
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Joan Caulfield
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Only these three could stop the terror that was sweeping out of the west!

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[illegible]

Phone Wells 847-R

[illegible]

Ceramic Key Service

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FULLER BRUSHES

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Ceramic Key Service

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LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

REVIEW WANT ADS

[illegible] than ever [illegible] or sell [illegible] five 4 lines, 6 times any ad taken.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 LOST AND FOUND

[illegible]

7 WHERE TO GO

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

MEN

[illegible]

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PHONE 45

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8 MALE HELP WANTED

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9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

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HOGES CURB SERVICE

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10 MISC HELP WANTED

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12 SITUATION WANTED

[illegible]

13 LAUNDRIES

[illegible]

INSTRUCTIONS

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

[illegible]

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

[illegible]

16 MUSICAL—DANCING

[illegible]

BUSINESS NOTICES

17 INSURANCE

[illegible]

BUSINESS NOTICES

18 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

[illegible]

Ceramic Key Service

[illegible]

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ANY AND ALL MAKES BY OUR TRAINED REPAIRMEN PROMPT PICKUP & DELIVERY

Singer Sewing Center

[illegible]

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The James C Rutter & Son Paint & Color Co

[illegible]

Wallpaper Removed by steam

[illegible]

PAPERHANGING

[illegible]

Wallpaper Cleaning

[illegible]

HOLLIS LOGUE

[illegible]

The Model Barber Shop

[illegible]

Ceramic Key Service

[illegible]

Ankrom, 558 Carolina Ave

Kennedy Key & Repair Shop

[illegible]

Complete Key & Lock Service

[illegible]

Authorized Necchi Dealer

[illegible]

Ceramic Key Service

[illegible]

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

JO ANN BEAUTY SHOP

[illegible]

Katie's Beauty Shop

[illegible]

Dorothy's Beauty Shop

512 Walnut St Ph 43

Jo-Ann Beauty Shop

508½ Market St.

PHONE 1410

20 GENERAL REPAIR

[illegible]

Lawn Mowers, Saws

[illegible]

Rose Trellises

Carpenter & Roof Work

[illegible]

[illegible]

Ceramic Key Service

[illegible]

[illegible]

FLOOR SANDING

[illegible]

21 ELECTRICAL REPAIR

Acme Radio Ph 1037

[illegible]

Cline Radio Ph 1988

[illegible]

HOLLAND RADIO

[illegible]

RADIO REPAIRING

[illegible]

BUD'S RADIO SERVICE

[illegible]

AM FM TV

[illegible]

Farnsworth Radio and Television Service

[illegible]

MOTOROLA

[illegible]

KAPP RADIO

[illegible]

—EASTERN—

Radio & Television Lab.

[illegible]

22 CLEANING—PRESSING

[illegible]

24 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

GLEN W. HORGER

[illegible]

Mulligan & Williamson

[illegible]

Wallpaper Removed by Steam

[illegible]

Kurty's 4234 Wells 641-M

[illegible]

CHRIST PALLIS

[illegible]

BUSINESS NOTICES

24 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

Wallpaper Steamed Off

[illegible]

WEIR WALLPAPER

[illegible]

WILLIAM WATHEY

[illegible]

DE MORRILL

[illegible]

Baughman Appliance

[illegible]

GALVANIZED WARE

[illegible]

Trotter Hardware

[illegible]

Power Lawn Mower

[illegible]

PLUMBING AND HEATING

[illegible]

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215 Thompson Ph 129

26 MOVING STORING

[illegible]

MERCHANDISE

28 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

[illegible]

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

New and Rebuilt Sewing Machines For Sale

[illegible]

C & D Sewing Machine Co

[illegible]

MERCHANDISE

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZERS

[illegible]

Baughman Appliance

[illegible]

GALVANIZED WARE

[illegible]

Trotter Hardware

[illegible]

Power Lawn Mower

[illegible]

See The

R.C.A. T.V.

Smith & Phillips

[illegible]

Propane Bottled Gas

[illegible]

Authorized Hoover Rep.

[illegible]

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Your Headquarters For Lawn And Garden Supplies

Garden Hose deluxe $4.95

25 ft guaranteed 10 years

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Firestone Lawn Mower $16 25

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1949 1950 FORD DODGE PLYMOUTH AND CHEVROLET

INSTALLED—less aerial

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DESIGNED FOR WEAK SIGNAL AREAS

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Chrome Dinettes

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Several Solid Headed Chairs Each [illegible]

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GET YOUR COAL TODAY 1 TON OR A TRUCKLOAD PHONE BUD BURNS, 6108-R

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EARLY-BEARING APPLE TREES—Two 2-year 4 to 6 ft. Size—one each Early Yellow Transparent, and Red Delicious—Special Offer No. 15-0—$3.50, Postpaid. Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide in color, offering complete assortment Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, and Ornamental Plant Material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA.

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1 PAIR mules, 1 large single mule, 2 springer cows for sale or trade. Phone 3526-W.

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2 Farmall model F-12 Tractors with Plows, Cultivators and Mowers in steel and rubber.

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COLLIES, also Shepherds, Blacks, also Sables, all ages, large and small. Prices cut. Bellhart Kennels, Mile West of East Palestine, Ohio, Park. Phone 2041. Come anytime.

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ORDERS taken now for BABY CHICKS. 10 different breeds. McNICOL'S. Ph. 3299. Route 267

CAPONS—Started 4 weeks — Leghorn, N. Hamp., W. Rock Chix. Barker Hatchery, Minerva, O.

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WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

Horses—Cows—Mules

Removed without charge. Phone Beaver Falls 3346 or NEW BRIGHTON 3346. Reverse Phone Charges.

Quick and Dependable Service

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Home Loans To Buy Or Build

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 1022 Penna. Ave., East End. Ph. 204

46 MONEY TO LOAN

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* Refrigerators * Ranges
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Payments include Insurance which pays balance in event of death.

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FOR 70 YEARS

East Liverpool families have been coming to "The Potters" when they needed money.

We invite your application. Compare our rates.

Amt of Loan	Monthly Payments 6 Mo.	10 Mo.	14 Mo.
$100.	$17.51	$10.71	$ 7.80
200.	34.68	21.21	15.44
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In Calling Ask for Mr. Greene

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1 LARGE sleeping room in Christian home. Near Diamond. Phone 5633-J.

LARGE sleeping room. Private home. Downtown. 315 E. 5th St. Phone 2410.

Desirable single and double rooms for ladies. References. Mary A. Patterson Memorial. Phone 290.

MODERN SLEEPING room for gentleman. 2 baths. Close in. Inq. 322 Grant St. Ph. 4959.

CLEAN attractive sleeping rooms at the Y.M.C.A., $1.25 and $1.50 per day, $1.75 to $5.50 per week as available.

ONE SLEEPING room for single or business couple. Private shower and entrance. Phone 4895.

48 ROOM AND BOARD

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Openings for invalid and semi-invalid patients. 1107 Riverside Ave., Wellsville. Ph. Wells. 920

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2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Sink in kitchen. Adults only. Inquire 325 East Ninth St.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

51 APARTMENTS

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SMALL modern furnished apartment. On ground floor. With refrigerator and private entrance. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. No children. Phone 5176-J

NICE clean well furnished two-room apartment with new apartment gas range, electric refrigerator and bath. Location 1120 Riverview St. Apply: W. F. McWHORTER REALTOR 423 Market St. Brookes Bldg.

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At your service night and day while you are at work or play. "Review Want Ads".

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SLEEPING ROOMS—APARTMENTS REASONABLE RATES PH. 9090 DE SYLVIAN HOTEL

53 OFFICES

2 OFFICE ROOMS for rent located on the Diamond, 2nd floor of Rigby Bldg. Phone 3437-M.

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RENTAL RATES For Assembly Room

CLUBS

1—25 persons	$ 6.00
25—50 persons	$11.00
50—75 persons	$15.00
75—100 persons	$20.00
100—200 persons	$25.00

LOCAL GROUPS

Weddings, music receptions, teas, lectures, lodges, sales meetings, etc.

1—50 persons min. charge $15.00. 50 or over 15c per capita additional.

CARD PARTIES

1—6 tables ... $6.00

8—over ... 50c per table

An additional 50% of rental price shall be paid by any group if they wish to serve refreshments. Candy excepted.

The Mary A. Patterson Memorial

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First floor and basement of Review Building situated on Washington St. Will lease entire first floor. Size 48'x90' and basement, or will divide it into two store rooms 20'x90'.

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WANTED To Rent, A FARM. What have you to offer? Call 4681-J4 or write James Mays, R. D. 1, East Liverpool, O.

WANTED by manager of local store 4- or 5-room home or apartment, modern. Middle aged couple. No pets, no children. Write P. O. Box 51 or phone 410.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 CITY-SUBURBAN PROPERTY

FOR SALE

301 PRINCETON AVE., Corner JENNINGS.—Modern NORTHSIDE home consisting of 5 rooms, bath, commode in basement, aluminum storm sash, sun porch and gas fired hot water heating system. Owner transferred out of the city. $9,000.00

SHADYSIDE AVE. — 5½ acres, house of 6 rooms first floor with two rooms finished on second, furnace and garage. $5,250.00

RURAL SECTION, NEAR CITY BUS.—Nice home, only 2 years old, consisting of living room, large kitchen and one bedroom on first floor with two bedrooms on second, hardwood floors, recreation room, gas furnace, venetian blinds, garage and large lot 80x150. $10,000.00

1515 ALLISON ST., NORTHSIDE—5-room modern one floor plan home with garage and large lot, very convenient to Lincoln School, church and neighborhood stores. Owner transferred to Wooster. $7,500.00

152 FIRST AVE. 9 rooms with 2 baths, divided into 2 apartments with good rental ceilings. $1,000.00

E. E.—5½ acres on the river with 3-room brick home with electric and city water. Easily financed. $3,250.00

EXCELLENT FARM AND THE BEST TIME OF YEAR TO BUY A FARM—6-room brick house, good barn, 230 acres, 100 acres good clean land cultivated last year. 50 acres of timber, 2,000 pines ready for next Christmas, good coal vein, gas lease with free gas for the home and situated on a good blacktop highway 8 miles from E. Liverpool. Illness forces owner to sell. Really a steal at $13,000.00.

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W. F. "MAC" McWHORTER

REALTOR 423 MARKET ST. PHONE 5201

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FOR SALE

EAST THIRD ST.—4 rooms, bath, close in. Quick possession. $3,100.00

AMBROSE AVE.—6 rooms, bath, furnace. Completely furnished. Immediate possession. $7,000.00

MAPLEWOOD—Basement home, furnace, electric, city water, one acre of land. On terms. $2,000.00

ALPHA STREET—4-room house. Gas, electric and water. Large lot. $2,500.00

JOHN W. CHARLTON

REALTOR PHONE 1933

FOUR-ROOM house. Price $1,800. Inq. 519 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, between 5th and 6th Streets.

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C. W. Powell & Co.

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Y. & O. RD.—5 rooms and bath. $8,950.00

DONALD L. RAMSEY AGENT FOR ARTHUR FRED AGENCY

PHONE 1559

2-ROOM house. Newly shingled. One acre. Wired for electric stove. Near Elwood School. $1,530. Phone 5131-R2

DOUBLE house in North Side. 5 corner lots. 5 rooms on each side, bath, coal furnace, gas furnace. Double garage. Phone 1511-M

4-ROOM house, furnace, storm windows, ½ acre, and fruit trees. Located 1 block off St. Clair Ave. Phone 5811-R

SIX rooms, bath. Glassed in porch. Corner lot. One square from Bus Line. Ph. E. Palestine 2361

5 ROOMS and bath on 1 floor, furnace, garage. Immediate possession. Lisbon St., Pleasant Heights. Phone 4337.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 CITY-SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Ann Bell Says:

PEOPLE ARE BUYING and we have an opinion as to the reason for it. They believe prices are going up and they are finding our offerings attractive. Here are a few of the many we have to sell.

FISHER PARK DISTRICT—New four-room, one floor home, modern bath, gas furnace, three lots, near bus lines. VACANT. $7,500.00

CORNER OF BANK and CHESTER AVE.—Six rooms with bath and furnace, three car garage, near good school and bus lines.

NEAR YELLOW CREEK HOME, ROUTE 213—Very nice 4-room home, attached garage, water system and electric hot water heater, enclosed back porch. 3½ acres of land. $4,500.00

ST. GEORGE STREET—Six-room home, gas furnace, bath and garage.

ROUTE 30-7 STOREROOM—Equipment for lunch room. Now renting for $75.00 per month. House in rear, five rooms first floor, second floor finished, two garages.

TOURIST COURT, RT. 30-7—Four-room home, modern oil furnace, four single cabins, 1 double heated. 228 feet frontage, 217 deep.

WELLSVILLE—Building with 2 stores. Restaurant with equipment, also picture studio on Main Street, near theater.

COLLEGE ST. — Apartment building with five apartments furnished. $200.00 monthly income. Price $8,000.00

WEST FOURTH ST. — Brick home, six rooms with finished third floor, bath and furnace. $12,000.00

GAS STATION—Stock, desk, typewriter, cash register. Lease on building. $2,000.00

GLENMOOR—One acre of land, one-room home. $1,800.00

THOMPSON LANE — Double house, six rooms each side, one side now vacant. Move right in this income property. $8,000.00. Down payment, $2,500.00. $60.00 per month.

PENN AVE.—Seven-room brick and stucco, heated, front and rear porches, hot water heat, no repairs. Rear lot 4-room home with bath and furnace, 4-car garage, two lots. $18,500.00

ELIZABETH ST., NEAR HALL CHINA—9-room home, can be duplexed.

LISBON ST.—7-room home, one floor plan, bath, furnace and storm windows. $4,500.00

REAL MONEY MAKER, TAVERN IN CHESTER—Doing extra large volume of business. Fully equipped with up-to-date fixtures. Brick building with 4-room apartment. On U. S. Highway 30. Local and transit trade. Proof shown of receipts.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS, ASK US ABOUT THEM

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DOROTHY FOWLER SALESLADY

THEO HORNER "48 Years Realty Service"

140 W. Sixth Street Phone 59. Eve. 2082

SHEPHARD VALLEY — 6-room house, 5 acres, $5,100. Immediate possession. Located next to Shephard Valley school house, 4½ miles from Chester.

NEW 4 large rooms. Tylac kitchen and bath, all modern conveniences. Gas furnace, custom built cabinets with formica tops. Corner lot. Priced for quick sale. Inq. 501 Springgrove Ave. Ph. 1336-R.

FOR SALE

BRICK RESIDENCE, situated in Thompson Place — Residence contains living room, dining room, hall, kitchen and pantry on first floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, hot water furnace, hard wood floors, full basement. Sale Price $8,000.00

OHIO AVE.—Frame duplex residence, contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and 1 bedroom on 1st floor. Living room, kitchenette and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Two rooms and bath apartment now being completed on 3rd floor. Hardwood floors and trim newly finished. Coal fired hot water furnace, 1 car garage. Good income property, level lot. Sale Price $12,000

FRAME building on St. Clair Ave. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hardwood floors. Warm air furnace and garage. Lot 50x138. Sale Price $15,000.00.

TWELVE room furnished duplex; eight rooms 1st floor and four rooms second floor. Two baths, Venetian blinds, steam heat, 3 stall garage. Corner lot. In good repair inside and out. Now occupied as a tourist home, doing a good business. Situated on Dresden Avenue, Routes 30 and 7. Lot 46x100. Price $18,500.

A FIVE and six-tenths acre tract of land opposite Garfield School, with a frontage on Pennsylvania Avenue of about 250 feet. Price $1,200.00.

TWO story, brick building 42x12, containing 30x40 storage room and 3 room and bath apartment on first floor, and one 4 room and bath apartment on 2nd floor. Gas furnace. Monthly Income $150.00. Sale Price—$11,000.00.

SEE

GEO. H. OWEN & CO.

REALTORS & INSURANCE AGENTS 514 Washington St. Ph. 49

PREWAR 6-room house, modern bath, furnace, full basement, storm windows, inlaid linoleum and Congowall on kitchen and bath, 2-car garage. 3-room furnished cottage on back of 1 acre lot. Located 5 miles from Chester on State Rt. 2. Inq. Robert F. Hobbs.

FIVE-ROOM cottage with bath, steel furnace, new Automatic gas water tank, cemented cellar, and Venetian blinds. 1¼ lots. Inq. 2174 Harker Ave.

IRONDALE—5-room cottage with breakfast nook, Congo wall on kitchen, cabinet sink, Venetian blinds, Duo-Therm oil heater, and garage. Can be seen anytime. Ph. Wells 1378-R3.

6-ROOM and bath on one floor. Good cellar. 2-car garage. Located on Lisbon Road, LaCroft. Phone 1958.

58 CITY-SUBURBAN PROPERTY

FOR SALE

ORCHARD GROVE AVE. — 5 rooms, bath, furnace, nice lot. Ideal location, now vacant.

HOOKSTOWN, PA. — 8 rooms, gas, electric, good well, large lot, 2-car garage. Price $3,800.00

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT Rt. 30 and 7—Complete with all modern equipment. Doing a very nice business. Enjoy an enviable income while watching your investment double in value. Buy this now and be ready for the big SUMMER TRADE.

7TH AVE. — LA CROFT — New modern home, 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, full basement. Unfinished 2nd floor with space for 2 more rooms. Lot 44' x 120'. Price Only $ 800.00

HOOKSTOWN, PA. 4 acres of land, 8-room house, gas, electric, barn, chicken house. Price $2,500.00

GARDENDALE—5 rooms, bath, furnace, large basement with room for garage. 2 nice lots, some fruit. Price $5,600.00

NEAR CLEVELAND AVE. — 1-room building with electric and 2 lots. Now vacant. For Quick Sale $275 Cash

RUSS PEPIN

REALTOR — 501½ DRESDEN AVE. OVER RIGBY'S PHARMACY PHONE 132 OR EVE. 2072

BEAUTIFUL new modern home, 4 rooms, bath, garage, furnace and 8 acres of ground. One mile from Chester. Would like to trade for good property in Chester. Reason illness. Phone 2806-W1

ST. GEORGE ST. — Five rooms, bath, furnace, garage and sun porch. Newly-painted and in splendid condition. Price $6,000.00

C. W. HENDERSHOT

REALTORS THE POTTERS INSURANCE 517 BROADWAY PHONE 1370

59 BUSINESS PROPERTY

GROCERY STORE — 4-hole deep freeze, 10 ft. meat case, slicer, grinder, 2 scales, register, beer cooler. Carry-out beer and wine permit and stock. Inq. 787 Dresden Ave. after 5 p. m. No phone calls.

BRICK building with an apartment. On main highway. Big frontage. Can be used for any kind of business. At present has good going business. If interested write Box G-4, % Review for information or will sell business and give lease.

62 COTTAGES AND RESORTS

FOR SALE. Modern Camp on Yellow Creek. Write N. E. Ellis, Toronto, Ohio

64 LOTS

LOT 93x147 GOOD LOCATION. CALL 1149-R

5 LOTS $150 EACH PHONE 2035 R

FISHER Park, the busy home building site. Pleasant Heights new addition. W. T. Wilson. Phone 441-J.

LARGE DESIRABLE lot on improved road, near bus line, in Glenmoor. Will divide. Call evenings. Phone 1323-J-4.

2 LOTS on Frank's Motor Used Car Lot on Third St., Wellsville. Phone Wellsville 527-W

65 FARMS AND TRACTS

80 ACRES NEAR GAVERS—7-room frame house, full basement, electricity, slate roof, 40x60 ft. bank barn, machine shed, hen house, brooder house, garage, etc. Family fruit, stream watered pasture. $7,000.00

HALL BROKERAGE

Where Dealing is a Mutual Pleasure. We Appreciate Your Listings. PH. 1512 COLUMBIANA, OHIO

FARM FOR SALE

Located near Bethel Church, about 15 miles from East Liverpool. One story brick home contains large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen. Warm air furnace, electric hot water heater. Home built in 1948. Land is rolling and acreage from 5 to 79 acres. Can be purchased. Price of home and 5 acres. $6,000.00

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Property Wanted

In Liverpool and surrounding towns. If interested in selling call 1933. No charge if not sold

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REALTOR Licensed Real Estate Broker In Ohio, West Virginia

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We are receiving calls daily for properties both city and farm. Why not list your home with an experienced broker. There is absolutely no charge if sale is not made.

DON MILLS, REALTOR

4th and Grant Sts., Newell Phone 2917

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE. We are daily receiving calls for residence property in all parts of our city. If you desire to sell your property we would be pleased to list same. No charge is made unless property is sold.

GEO. H. OWEN & CO.

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SEE THE NEW 1951 TRAILERS BREWSTER TRAILER SALES North End of Toronto Route 7 — Ph. 1051

NEW 1951 Elcar on display at Black's Trailer Sales, Lisbon Franklin Sq. Rd. Ph. Lisbon 5022

A Want Ad can find it. Phone 45—Say Ad Taker.

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70 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

The Roof At Carrolls Has Everything

Below Ceiling Prices

Finest Finance Terms

Five-Minute Delivery

ONLY A FEW EXAMPLES

1949 FORD

Custom 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.

$300 Below Ceiling

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Custom 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.

$400 Below Ceiling

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2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. In perfect condition inside and out.

$135 Below Ceiling

1948 PLYMOUTH

Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. Perfect shape.

$225 Below Ceiling

1947 PONTIAC

Torpedo 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater.

$125 Below Ceiling

Talk About A Bargain Basement, Only These Are On Our Roof Sale Floor

'38 Chrysler 4 door $165

'41 Plymouth 2 door $195

'40 Oldsmobile sedan $165

'40 Buick 4 door $395

'40 Ford 2 door $295

'40 Chevrolet 4 door $295

At Carroll's you positively get the BEST FINANCE TERMS in the entire world.

Carroll Motor Sales, Inc.

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Open Till 8. 740 Dresden

Used Car Roof

Phone 6700

PLYMOUTH 1946 Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Light gray finish, 4 new tires, heater. A-1 condition. No tax. $795. Phone 1057-W.

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1940 BUICK

SPECIAL coupe, with radio, heater, defrosters, practically new tires. Good body and good fenders. Has a 1946 motor. A high value car at such a low price.

$295

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FIFTH STREET LOT

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MERCURY 1939 2-Door Sedan. Has radio and heater, very solid body. No rust, good tires. Turk Motors, 639 Broadway. Phone 4670.

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When prices go sky high again.

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When you can get any of our Used Cars "BELOW CEILING PRICES"

Don't forget all cars are guaranteed.

1949
STUDEBAKER Champion Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, midnite black, deluxe radio, heater and defroster, fog lights, exceptionally clean thruout.

1949
CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door — A black beauty, deluxe radio, air conditioner heater and defroster, new General tires, spic and span upholstery.

1949
OLDSMOBILE "98" Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Serge blue famous "Rocket" engine, hydramatic drive, deluxe radio, heater and defroster, white sidewall tires are perfect, turn signal, seat covers, also a one owner car.

1946
NASH "600" Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Weather eye heater, clock, seat covers, radio, tires exceptionally good, clean throughout.

1949
NASH "600" 2-Door Super Brom, nice light green paint, cruising gear, deluxe radio with foot control, weather eye heater and defroster, seat covers, white sidewall tires. Very clean.

1949
CHEVROLET Fleetline Special 2-Door, jet black finish, air conditioner heater and defroster, tires are average and ready to roll.

"BY GEORGE"
WHERE INTEGRITY COUNTS

1948
OLDSMOBILE "98" Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, deluxe radio, conditionaire heater and defroster, exceptionally clean, beautiful grey finish, one owner car.

1948
OLDSMOBILE "98" Deluxe Club Sedan beautiful green finish, hydramatic, deluxe radio, conditionaire heater and defroster, back up lights, turn signals, exceptionally clean inside and out, seat covers.

1948
OLDSMOBILE "68" 4-Door Sedan, excellent maroon paint, hydramatic drive, conditionaire heater and defroster, low mileage, clock, one owner.

"BY GEORGE"
WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

1947
OLDSMOBILE "76" Club Sedan—midnite black paint, hydramatic drive, conditionaire heater and defroster, radio, clock and seat covers.

1947
PONTIAC Torpedo 8 4-Door Sedan, maroon finish, radio, deluxe heater and defroster, tires are above average.

1947
NASH Ambassador Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, perfect light blue finish, cruising gear, deluxe radio, famous weather eye heater and defroster, excellent tires, clock, seat covers, exceptionally clean.

1941
(2) OLDSMOBILES Transportation cars.

1940
BUICK A real nice buy.

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

BE SHARP—BUY RIGHT "BY GEORGE"

LITTEN Motor Sales

Your Oldsmobile Dealer
433 Walnut Phone 1220

OUR CARS ARE ALL "Personally" "Endorsed"

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

1949 HUDSON — We have a sedan and a coupe
1948 HUDSON — Sedans, a "6" and an "8"
1947 HUDSON — Broughan, a 2 and a 4 door sedan
1940 CHEVROLET — 'Aero" sedan
1946 PONTIAC — Sedan
1949 FORD — 4 door sedan
1947 FRAZER — Sedan

"Transportation" "Specials"

1940 BUICK
1940 CHEVROLET
1937 PLYMOUTH
1941 HUDSON

ALSO OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Doverspike Motor Sales

YOUR HUDSON DEALER
660 WALNUT PH. 52

DODGE 1947 Club Coupe—Heater, nice condition. Turk Motor Sales, 630 Broadway. Phone 1676.

QUALITY And LOW PRICES

1948 CHEVROLET
CLUB COUPE 1 OWNER, RADIO AND HEATER. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.

1949 CHEVROLET
DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN. LOW MILEAGE ONE OWNER. FULLY EQUIPPED, RADIO, HEATER, ETC. NICE DARK BLUE FINISH.

1950 PONTIAC
SEDAN COUPE, FULLY EQUIPPED, RADIO, HEATER, ETC. LOW MILEAGE.

1950 FORD
CUSTOM 2-DOOR SEDAN, FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED RADIO, HEATER, ETC. VERY LOW MILEAGE, 1 OWNER.

1948 PONTIAC
SEDAN COUPE. A NICE "6" MODEL IN THE BEST OF CONDITION. SEE THIS ONE

1948 PONTIAC
4-DOOR SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, RADIO AND HEATER. NICE CONDITION THROUGHOUT

1942 PACKARD
CLIPPER "6" 2-DOOR SEDAN. HEATER.

Several others to choose from. All makes and models.

SMITH PONTIAC

PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
640 Bradshaw Phone 5055

FORD V-8 1946 4-Door Sedan. New battery, good tires. Good condition. Ph. 2835-R or 258-J.

PONTIAC 1937 Sedan. Fair body. Good motor. Inq. 114 First Ave. after 4 p. m.

Low Down Payments — Easy Terms —

1949 Hudson 4-Door
1947 Plymouth 4-Door
1946 Dodge 4-Door
1939 Pontiac 4-Door
'39 Plymouth Cpe. $65
1940 Nash $195

Central Service

LARGEST STOCK OF —HUDSON PARTS—
Newell, W. Va. Phone 3030

PLYMOUTH 1947 A-1 CONDITION. PHONE 2918-M2

DE SOTO, 1947 2-Door Sedan—New tires. Body in good condition, $995. Phone 5809-J.

SEE OUR LOW LOW PRICES

1949 FORD
2-Door Sedan. Heater, seat covers. One owner. Low mileage.

1949 PLYMOUTH
Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater, one owner. Excellent overall condition.

1949 CHRYSLER
Windsor Club Coupe. 8,300 actual miles by one owner, radio, air conditioner, fluid drive, automatic transmission, excellent light blue finish.

1941 OLDSMOBILE
Club Coupe. Radio, heater, dependable transportation.

1937 DODGE
2-Door Sedan. Clean interior, good body with a low low price.

Several other makes and models to choose from.

DOUGLASS AUTO SALES

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
6th & Broadway. Ph. 120
Open Evenings

FORD, 1947, 4-Door. Maroon, radio and heater. $995
FORD Truck, 1949, ½-Ton Pickup. $995
MIDLAND MOTORS, INC.
866 Midland Ave. Midland 616

CHEVROLET, 1939 Master 85. Fair condition. $150. Phone 5170-J1

SMITHS FERRY USED CAR LOT
Smiths Ferry Phone 399-W

CHEVROLET, 1947 Fleetmaster Convertible. Accessories, new tires. Phone 1537-J.

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1947 DeSoto $1,295
Suburban Sedan, fully-equipped, Radio, Heater, 2-tone Green Finish. Low mileage. An exceptionally nice one.

1940 Plymouth
Club Coupe. Radio, heater, good tires, original finish.

1940 Ford
Club Coupe with heater. In good condition.

1934 Dodge $85
4-Door Sedan. Good mechanically. Cheap transportation.

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1340 Penn. Ave. Ph. 5393

EAST LIVERPOOL'S OLDEST DEALER IN USED CARS

BUICK, 1949 Roadmaster Sedan—Fully equipped. Radio, heater spotlight, etc. Private owner. Phone Midland 2181 until 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. Phone Midland 2256.

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CHEVROLET, 1947 Suburban. In A-1 condition.
Potters Motor Sales
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OLDSMOBILE 1939. Two-door. 6-cylinder. Has new rebuilt engine. A sacrifice at $245. PH. 6109-J. Ask for "RAY"

ARE YOU SET FOR SPRING?

THESE ARE SET TO GO

1950 Ford Tudor
RADIO AND HEATER

1947 Mercury 4-Door
SEDAN. RADIO AND HEATER

1948 Plymouth 4-Door
SEDAN. RADIO AND HEATER

1949 Ford 4-Door
RADIO AND HEATER

"TRUCKS"

1948 Ford ½ Ton Pu.
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TEMPLE MOTOR CO.

"Your Ford Dealer"
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Some of these outstanding values far below the ceiling prices.

1950 DODGE SEDAN
1949 DODGE SEDAN
1948 DODGE SEDAN
1947 DODGE SEDAN
1949 CHEVROLET COUPE
1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1948 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1948 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE

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2 Locations
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Open Evenings

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FORD—1947 Super Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, gray finish. Turk Motors, 536 Broadway. Phone 4676.

BUICK 1947 4-Door Sedan.—Fully equipped, beautiful blue finish. Turk Motor Sales, 630 Broadway. Phone 1676

Buy At Chester

1948 Chevrolet $1,165
Aero 4-Door Sedan
1941 Hudson $265
3-Door Sedan
1935 Plymouth $125
4-Door Sedan

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Wellsville, Ohio Ph. Wells. 1111

BUICK 1935 Coupe. Good running condition. Radio and heater. Phone Wells 314-R.

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1948 BUICK
Special 2-Door Sedan, fully factory equipped. Radio, Heater and other extras. Perfect dark green finish. A one owner car in the best of condition.

1947 BUICK
Super 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped, radio, heater, etc. New looking finish.

TURK Motor Sales

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630 BROADWAY
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Phone 4676

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5 - PASSENGER BUICK Special. Body and motor in good condition. New tires, $250. Phone Wells. 314-R.

2019 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
1948 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN
MAXWELL PONTIAC
430 BROADWAY PH. WELLS. 1321

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Their years of experience, and thousands of satisfactory transactions are ample proof that their reputation for dependability and fair practice is beyond reproach!

The "Franchised Dealers" now have the most complete stock of good USED CARS to be found anywhere in the Tri-State Area!

If you are planning to buy a USED CAR, see what the "Franchised Dealers" below have to offer before you do!

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FAYLOR LINCOLN MERCURY
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N. A. PEARCE GARAGE
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TURK MOTOR SALES
6th & Walnut Phone 35

KAISER-FRAZER
POTTERS MOTOR SALES
243 West 6th. Phone 6710

OLDSMOBILE
LITTEN MOTOR SALES
433 Walnut. Phone 1220

HUDSON
CENTRAL SERVICE
Newell, W. Va. Phone 3030

PONTIAC
MAXWELL PONTIAC
420 Broadway. Ph. Wells 1321

HUDSON
DOVERSPIKE MOTOR SALES
660 Walnut. Phone 52

Chrysler-Plymouth
GRAFTON MOTOR SALES
327 Main St. Ph. Wells. 1111

Chrysler-Plymouth
DOUGLASS AUTO SALES
6th and Broadway. Phone 120

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
HAYS MOTOR SALES
6th & Walnut. Phone 58

DESOTO-PLYMOUTH
CENTRAL SERVICE
7th & Jackson Phone 5670

PONTIAC
SMITH PONTIAC
640 Bradshaw. Phone 5055

NASH
CHUCK KENNEDY
610 Walnut. Phone 5310

FORD
CARROLL MOTOR SALES
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1941	Chevrolet	$195
1941	Hudson	$195
1941	Dodge	$195
1941	Pontiac	$195
1937	Chevrolet	$95
1932	Plymouth	$75

1950 Packard
1949 Oldsmobile
1949 Nash
1949 Mercury
1949 Plymouth
1949 Studebaker Pickup Truck
1949 Ford Tractor
1948 De Soto
1947 Oldsmobile

All Prices Reduced From $25 to $300 Off

Central Service

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DeSoto-Plymouth
—Dealer—

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1939. In good condition, $400. Phone Wells. 983

BUICK 1949—4-door Sedan. $150 down, balance in easy payments. Phone 6018-R.

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-Door Special Deluxe Sedan. Good dark blue finish. A one owner car. Mike Turk, Inc., 630 Broadway. Phone 1676.

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You'll be leaving in one of our bargains

1951 NASH
Statesman. Fully equipped. Used as demonstrator by one of our officials. Has everything. Weathereye, radio, split seats, double bed. Just like a new car. Very low mileage. You can save $300 on this one. We take your car in trade.

1950 NASH
Rambler Convertible Sedan. Fully equipped, 1 owner. A real clean car.

1950 NASH
Ambassador Custom 4-Door Sedan

1949 NASH
600 2-Door Sedan

1948 CHEVROLET
5-Passenger Coupe. Low mileage, radio and heater.

1946 NASH $795
Model "600" 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, motor overhauled.

1939 FORD
2-Door Sedan.

1947 MERCURY
Station Wagon. Radio, heater.

CHUCK KENNEDY

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610 Walnut. Ph. 5310

CHEVROLET 1939 2-DOOR SEDAN. SOLID BODY, GOOD TIRES. TURK MOTOR SALES
630 Broadway Phone 4676

1947 KAISER. Low mileage. One owner. Good condition. Inq. 1401 St. Clair Ave. between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. or Ph. 60.

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Studebaker Sales & Service
River Road Phone 6

BUICK—1949 Four-Door Sedan. Factory equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, etc. A one owner. Very low mileage. Shows perfect care inside and out. Mike Turk, Inc., 630 Broadway. Phone 4676.

BUICK, 1947 Super Convertible—Original owner. 38,000 actual miles, twin spotlights, new Air-ride white sidewall tires. Will trade. Phone 432, or after 6 p. m. phone 1804-J.

Buy Here

AND GET A "SAFE BUY" USED CAR

1950 MERCURY
2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive

1950 FORD
4-Door Sedan.

1947 FORD
Station Wagon.

1946 NASH
Club Coupe

1948 STUDEBAKER
"Land Cruiser" 4-Door Sedan.

1948 NASH
"600" 4-Door Sedan.

FAYLOR

Lincoln Mercury

210 MARKET PHONE 4796

CHEVROLET 1949 pick-up truck. One owner. Perfect condition. Ph. Rogers 3881.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-Door Sedan. Has radio and heater, maroon finish. Nice solid car. Good mechanically. Turk Motors, 630 Broadway. Phone 4676

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AVOID COSTLY REPAIRS

on that old truck. The purchase of one of the following Top Quality Trucks will guarantee low hauling costs.

1948 FORD
PICKUP

1947 DODGE
PANEL

1947 DODGE
STAKE

1947 CHEVROLET
DUMP

1939 DODGE
STAKE

Small Down Payment Up to 24 Months To Pay

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT HAYS

HAYS Motor Sales

Dodge-Plymouth
6th & Walnut Ph. 58
Open Evenings

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NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK
Wimmer Motors, 660 Walnut. Ph 229

1950 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74. Completely equipped, will sell for $300 less than new. Original owner. Phone 6361 after 6 p. m.

1948 JEEP Pickup. Four-wheel drive. A-1 condition. Phone 2772-R

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Over 25 Used Trucks to Choose From.

Prices Plainly Marked On Windshields.

All Popular Makes and Body Types.

½ to Ton to 3-Ton Capacity.

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1941 Ford 1-Ton Stake Sale Price $275

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International Harvester Dealer
Mile North of Diamond On
Route 30. Phone 487

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TRUCK REPAIRING
Watson Motors, 242 W. 6th. Ph. 357

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73 WANTED AUTOMOBILES

WANTED—Cars for wrecking purposes. WE PAY MORE. LIVERPOOL AUTO WRECKING CO., 787 Dresden, E. L. O. Phone 1012.

74 ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES

AUTO PARTS YOU'LL FIND 'EM HERE FOR LESS

One of the LARGEST and most complete stock of NEW, USED and REBUILT automobile parts in this district.

Pressure Plates, Tailpipes, Exhaust Pipes, Gears, Wheels, Springs, Mufflers, Starters, Generators, Water Pumps, Shock Absorbers, AUTO Glass (installed), Window Regulators, Window Channels, etc.

IF IT FITS ON OR IN AN AUTO, SEE US AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

EAST LIVERPOOL AUTO WRECKING CO.
787 DRESDEN - - PHONE 1012

SPARE PARTS FOR 1942 OLDSMOBILE CHEAP
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GOOD USED BARGAIN TIRES
Litten Motor Sales
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VETERANS PLATE GLASS
221 BROADWAY PHONE 5722

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General Auto Repair and Body Work!
COOK BROTHERS
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If you are driving a car with faulty mechanism in any respect you are recklessly risking your own life, the lives of your passengers and the lives of those in other cars. Drive in for a check-up.

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EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL CARS
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ANYTIME — ANYWHERE
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Use Our Budget Plan
Any Amount
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Douglass Auto Sales
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Galloway Auto Parts
Old automobiles and parts bought and sold. Inq. Bear Bus Garage, East End. Phone 2879.

Tucker Auto Wrecking
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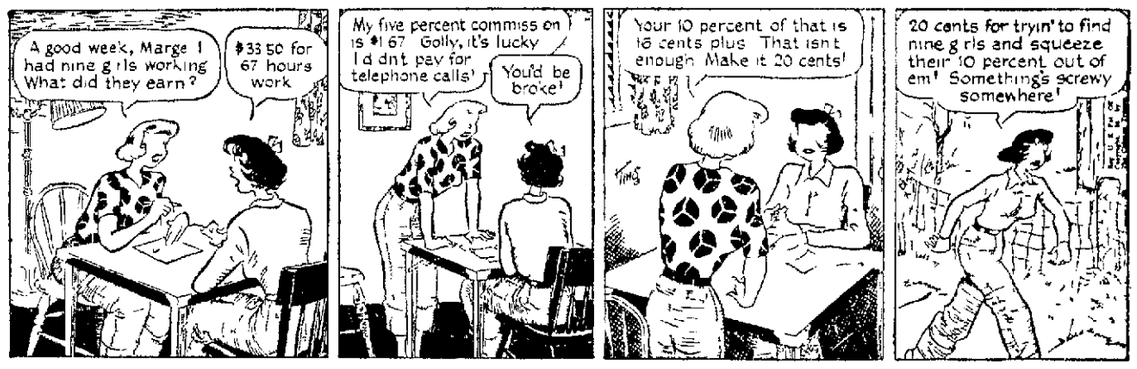
BUZ SAWYER

RIP KIRBY

STEVE CANYON

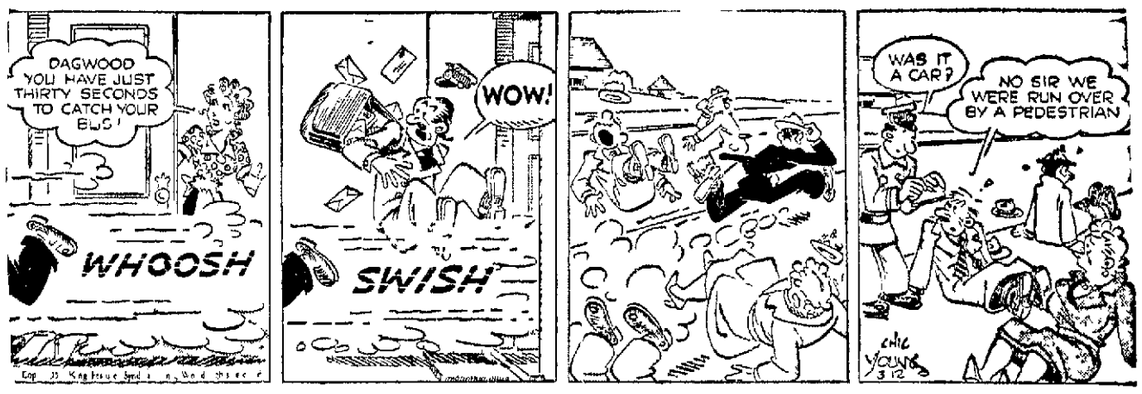
GASOLINE ALLEY



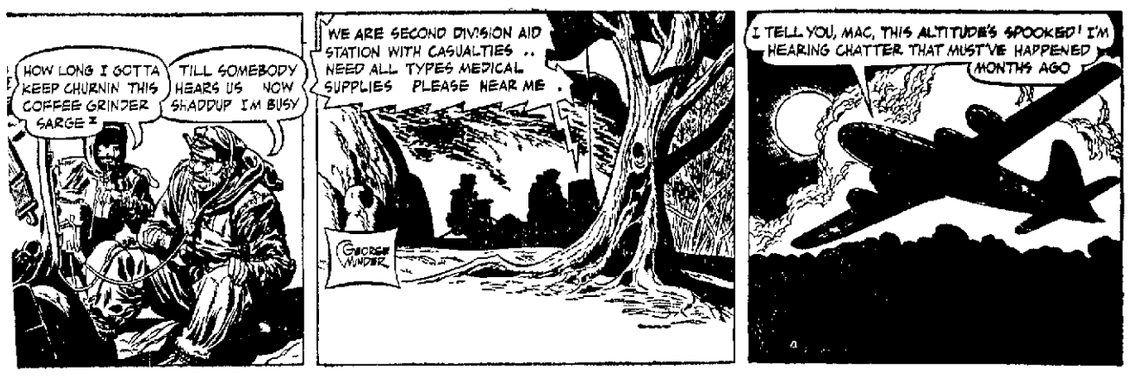
SECRET AGENT

JOE PALOOKA

BLONDIE



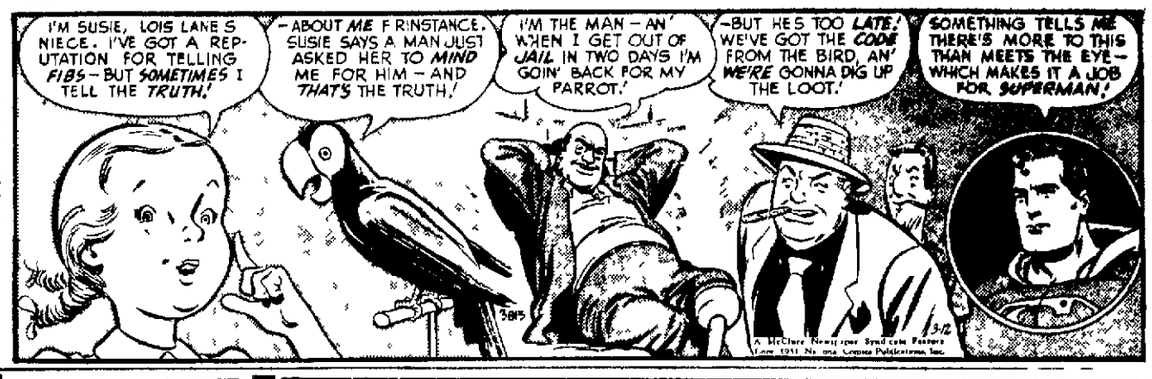
TERRY



DICK TRACY

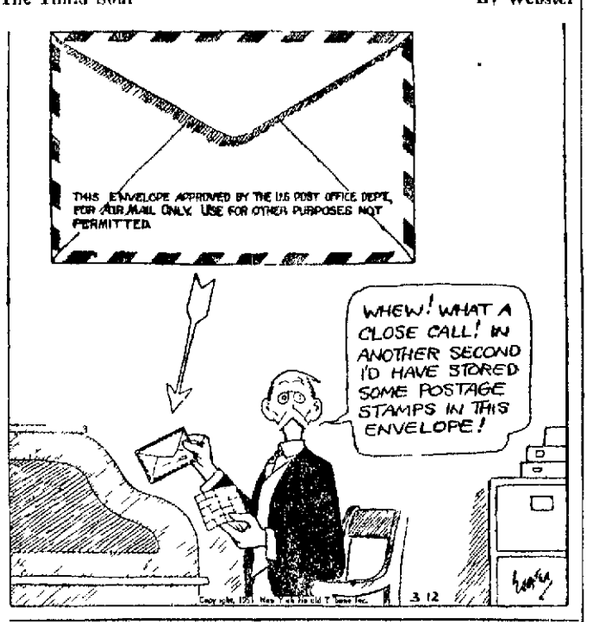
THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN



Popeye — By Tom Sims

The Timid Soul — By Webster



Modest Maidens — By Jay Alan

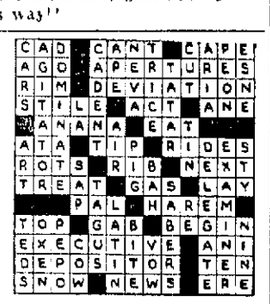
"Oh, really, she's just too too, and it doesn't add up to four—it adds up to 204 pounds!"

Crosstown — By Roland Coe

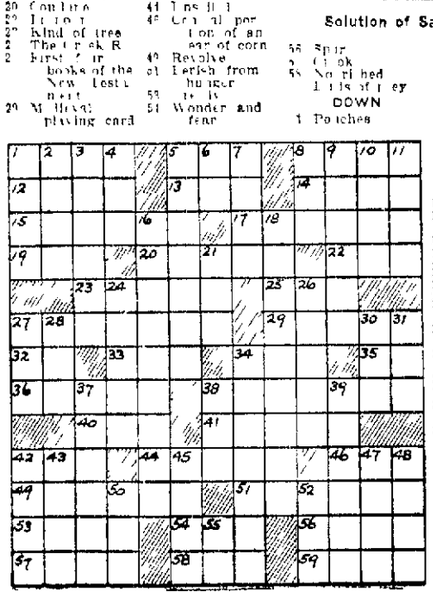
I don't bother about worrying where the money goes . . . I just sent it on its way!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Food fish
5 Floor covering
8 Glacial ridges
12 Opera by Verdi
13 Make a mistake
14 City in Nevada
1[illegible] Believe
1[illegible] Inclined
1[illegible] Be in with the eyes
20 Confine
22 Ire
23 Kind of tree
2[illegible] The Greek R
2[illegible] First four books of the New Testament
29 Medical playing card
33 Plait of the vetch family
34 Clamor
35 Three toed sloth
36 Neckpiece
38 Locomotive service cars
40 Pimples
41 Myrtle
42 Fundamental notes
44 Insulin
46 Central portion of an ear of corn
49 Revolve
51 Relish from hunger
53 Wonder and fear
56 Spur
58 Cook
59 Nourished
DOWN
1 Poaches
2 Engage for service
3 Revokes a legacy
4 Father
5 Narrates again
6 Birthplace of Abraham
7 Any intoxicating liquor
8 Native metal
9 Older
10 The herb dill
11 Measures of length
16 Defective
18 Relevant
21 Tiling
24 Copiers
26 Convenient
27 Tapuyan Indian
28 Large oceanic fish
30 Rowing implement
31 It is contr
34 Lowered
37 Capital of Texas
38 Front of the foot
39 Legal instrument
42 Asiatic native
43 Pigeon
45 Part of a plant
47 Egg shaped
48 Garden plots
50 Find the sum of
52 Past
55 You and I



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Odd And Interesting

By W. L. GORDON

Mariposa trees in Yosemite National Park in California are believed the world's oldest and largest living things

The hoatzin, a pheasant-like bird of South America, holds enemies at bay with its objectionable odor

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

'A Deadlock,' Both Sides Say In Wage Fight

DiSalle Hits Labor Walkout; Three Food Orders Due Shortly

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) —Labor and management today agreed on one thing concerning wage controls.

Influential men on both sides told a reporter the peace-making efforts of Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston are deadlocked—for the time being at least.

At the same time, Price Director Michael V. DiSalle criticized labor leaders for walking out of positions in government mobilization agencies.

"You can't have teamwork if half the team is outside the stadium," he said yesterday in a television debate with James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O.

Mr. Carey retorted there was no real teamwork before the walkout either. He said the walkout was "not a strike against the government," but an action to call the public's attention to what he termed failure to include representatives of workers, housewives and farmers in the mobilization program.

At Mr. DiSalle's Office of Price Stabilization, officials began putting the final touches on three big food orders which they expect to issue this week. America's 500,000 retail grocery stores and about 2,000 wholesalers will go under a new system of price controls. As a result, housewives are expected to pay higher prices on some items and lower prices on others.

Frank P. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, who later served in the Senate, was named yesterday to be defense manpower administrator in the Labor Department.

The question of manpower controls is one of the factors which has added to the unions' dissatisfaction with the mobilization program. Some union officials have contended that the defense mobilization director, Charles E. Wilson, and his aides want strict controls over manpower. Mr. Wilson's office has denied it.

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, who had sought to retain supervision of all defense manpower problems, announced Mr. Graham's appointment. He did not explain Mr. Graham's exact relationship with the manpower administration. Mr. Wilson has set up in his own office under Arthur S. Flemming, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Presumably Mr. Graham and the Labor Department will carry out, at the state and community level, broad policies laid down by an advisory group created in Mr. Wilson's Office of Defense Mobilization. All defense manpower problems so far have been handled on a voluntary basis.

Troop Morale Good, Legion Head Reports

TOKYO, March 12 (AP)—Erle Cocke Jr., American Legion commander, said today he found morale of troops in Korea very good.

Mr. Cocke made his statement at a farewell party. He will leave tonight for Formosa on his world tour.

Mr. Cocke had visited the Korean battlefront. He said: "The boys in Korea are putting up a very good fight and the war is going along well."

He has recovered from minor injuries suffered last week in a jeep accident.

Among other adverse results, overweight plays an important role in bone and joint disorders.

Lincoln Leads Buildings

Term's Largest Honor Roll Contains 580

THE NAMES of 580 pupils in the fifth to eighth grades inclusive are on the honor roll of the East Liverpool City School District for the six-week grading period ending March 2.

This is the largest honor roll of the term. The roll for the period ending Jan. 19 was 574, for Nov. 22, 545, and for Oct. 13, 489.

The Lincoln Building led with 88 names. McKinley was second with 70. Other buildings reported the following numbers:

Garfield, 51; Glenmoor, 38; Grant St., 37, Horace Mann, 52; Klondyke, 15; LaCroft, 3; Neville, 28; Pleasant Heights, 47; Sixth St., 54; Taft, 26, Third St., 6; Washington, 54, and West End 11.

—:—

TO BE ELIGIBLE, a pupil must have at least 25 points on his report card. An "A" grade counts 4 points, "B" 3, "C" 2 and "D" 1.

Honor roll pupils follows:

SIXTH ST.

Forth - Patricia Ammon, Lois Beckwith, Larry Cochrane, Molly Cohen, Richard Cohen, Carol Dopler, Ruby Moore, Sally Stone and Jane Thornberry.

Fifth—Margaret Griffith, Marilyn R. Tucker, John Glenn, Margaret McGraw, Nancy Smallwood, Laurence Brokaw, Ann Davidson, Pamela Green, Richard Jeffries, Donna Hizer, Nancy Doughty, Mary Lou Flaundofer, Sally Kilmer, Brenda Marshall, Helen McCoy, James Kapp and Donald Hazelet.

Sixth - Bernice Bartley, Mary Lou Dawson, Phyllis Hibbs, Eva Spirouse, Mary Thornberry, Alice Wollam, Joseph Rogers, William Poe, Earl Richards, Mary Frances Gill, Geraldine Zeigler and Robert Wilson.

Seventh - Linda Kropps, Donna Tweed, Barbara Karafta, Nora Pyle, Glenn Gill, Sandra Moore, Marlene McGraw and Elva Green.

Eighth—Carol Kropps, Edna Russell, Gladys Garey, Richard Lee, Mary Ellen Payne, Nancy Brennenman, William Barshow and Richard Doak.

THIRD ST.

Fourth—David Coleman, Frances Raab, Sandra Smith, Charles Williams, Bruce Roush and Ralph See.

WEST END

Fourth—Mary Lou Holcomb, Lora Radcliffe and Maxine Flanigan.

Fifth—Gerald Westfall, Jean Hall, Delcie Women, Sara Darrall and Larry Flanigan.

Sixth—Nancy Blythe, Zelma Flanigan and George Todd.

LACROFT

Fourth—Linda Capehart, Peggy Garey and Sue Ann Peck.

PLEASANT HEIGHTS

Fourth—Gregory Parker, Nancy Cottrill, Joan Gilson, Ronald Glassow, Patty Johnston, David Scott and Judith Geisse.

Fifth—Virginia Arbuthnot, Brady Bottesford, Mildred Crable, Burt Dawson Jr., John Griffiths, Herman Miller, Barbara Reed, Jean Scott, Helen Vishak, Linda Weston and Janet Wilson.

Sixth—Joan Draper, DeNah Gibson, Emil Hasenstab, Nancy Johnston, Terry Lynn Lawton, Shirley Monroe, Sandra Moore, Wilma Sue Powell, Carol Vermillion and Trudy Young.

Seventh—Joyce Cottrell, Patricia Glasgo, Sally McKinney, Donna Scott, Doris St. Clair, Larry Vermilion and David Wollan.

Eighth—Beverly Brand, Wilma Crable, Loretta Davis, Ronald Durbin, Jeannette Elliott, Betty Hood, Gary Johnston, Richard Kittridge, Richard Little, Betty Matheny, Karen McKaffie and Deborah Smith.

WASHINGTON

Fourth—Kathleen Baker, Jeanette Burks, Ruth Davidson, Shirley Thole, Juanita Wilson, Carol Sue Wolfe, Virgil Brooks, Charles Eikar, John McCullough, Raymond Marshall, Robert Owens, William Rager, Robert Walker and John Watson.

Fifth—Ronnie Ammon, George Bennett, Paula Doshier, David Devarmon, Janet Geisse, Josephine Grittor, Frances Hist, Lucinda Johnson, Emmet Kerns, Barbara Rodell and Judy Robinson.

Sixth—Beverly Walker, Santleon Johnson, Edwin Croft, William Pierson, James Immerling, Thomas Proctor and William Lowe.

Seventh—Barbara Adams, Sarah J. Birch, Doris Chilson, Susan Devarmon, Betty Lou Hinton, Kathleen Proctor, Dorothy Rager, Deanna Shimvfelt, Charles Campbell, David Pouse, Robert Garner, Robert O'Hanlon and Eugene Wetzel.

Eighth—Carol Sue Burks, Helen Goodwin, Dorothy Hall, Eleaner Hayward, Edna Hunter, Ruth Hyder, Patty Noronne, Nancy Williams and Patty Hill.

GRANT ST.

Fourth—David Cillo, Skipper Hull, Mike Kapp, Nancy Bennett, Angeline Capcus, Sally Dotson, Charita Jones, Thomas [illegible], Doris McCormick and Virginia Rowley.

Fifth—Ronald Palmer, James Williams, Polly Allman, Carol Atwell, Carol Finlay, Carol Lyon, Linda Van Lossen, Linda Weber and Linda Worden.

Sixth—David Curry, James Martin, Jack Pyser, Richard Schell, Marlen Lay, Sally Shaffer and Ronald Palmer.

Seventh—Ruth Barcus, Wilma Carver, Landis Morgan, Nancy Salter, Mary Sell, Grace Stockdale and Sue Woomer.

Eighth—Gary Calvert, Saundra Sanford, Barbara Stevens and Donna Van Fossen.

McKINLEY

Fourth—Karen Wright, Harriett Mikllore, Larry Clark, Kay Griffin, Terry Reese, David Bradfield, Betty Moore, Marjorie Olney, Mona Rosenberg, Charlene Lanning, Vicki Birkhimer, Jerry Andrews and Debbie Weston.

Fifth — Daniel Quillen, Judy Schneidmiller, Keith Cunningham, Rosemary Thomas, Karen Boston, Roberta Pennybaker, Jay Prideau, David Schneider, Thelma Emmons, Louise Dlugozima, Carole Knowles.

Wilson Weir, John McKenzie, Peter Hacker, Jann Hall, Patricia Rutteridge, Donald Golden, Martha Ann Jameson, Sherri McDevitt, Nancy Smith, Ann Waggle, Helen Couch and Michael Walton.

Sixth—James Hodge, Elizabeth Davison, Ethel McCain, Stephen Miller, Richard Smith, Fred Zeperuick, David Buchanan, Keith McCall, Leonard Thorn, David Vanni, JoAnn Siddall and Patty Silverthorn.

Seventh—Robert Dawson, David Oyster, William Smith, Beverly Allen, JoAnn Bradfield, Sondra Hall, Sally Hodge, Shirley Holland, Janice Leon, Louise McIntyre, Cynthia Price, Dianne Thomas and Susan Triner.

Eighth—DeWitt Irwin, Linda Smith, Janet Maley, Robert Marquette, David Southan, James Dickey, Judy Goodwin, Ralph Chapman and Marie Green.

LINCOLN

Fourth—Lynn Anderson, Gladys Higgins, Martha Kinsey, Barbara Kinbert, Rosalie Morgan, Irene McSurgen, Mary Lou Melone, Lynn Stover, Erma Taylor, Robert Beatty, Robert Berman, Gerald Brown, James Clunk, Patrick Cooper, Thomas Hargreaves, William McWhorter and Dennis Paulsen.

Fifth—Katherine Carnes, Loretta Costello, Karl Fife, Joyce Frontz, Keith Harrison, Nina Higgins, Betty Kaplansky, Rose Kay Mathias, Patricia McClure, Bonnie McWhorter, Judith Richardson, Barbara Sitler, Sue Smith, William Smith and Joe Parsons.

Sixth — Dan Ogilvie, Richard Jones, Edward Gottlieb, Robert Jennings, Gary Liebschner, Colline Bromby, June Wakefield, James Dallis, Jerald McElhaney, Barbara Buxton, Diane Vodrey, Charles Lampman.

Allen Cain, Nancy Moore, Joanne Wolfe, Judith Pittenger, Richard Bisinger, Vincent Broomhall, Gene Eufusia, James Richardson, Gilbert Simpson, Jane Cronin, Polly Vodrey and Abbie Harris.

Seventh—Susan Erwins, Pearl Smith, Kay Hargreaves, Joe Smith, Grace McCauley, Keron Shay, Gene Nicholson, Robert Miller, Patty Lessel, Katherine Dellis, Mary Hays, Judith Beatty, Jo Ann Chambers, Eva Stoddard, Sondra Woessner, Gloria Adkins, Patsy Cronin and James Perkins.

Eighth—Brenda Hayes, Kay Craven, Alan Rodda, Francis Johnson, Patty Williams, Barry Radgeley, Linda Nagel, Donald Mackey, William Dunlap, Luanna Broomhall, Barbara Bardley, Cora Lee Thiemecke, Doris Hancock and Robert Brookes.

TAFT

Fourth—Mary Adkins, Barbara Balke, George Brookes, David Buzzard, Betsy Crable, Margaret Hillsinger, Ronna Hoffrichter, Betsy Kirkham, Charles Jennings.

Robert Johnson, John O'Brien, Carol Riggs, Judith Laughlin, Donna Sheppard, Robert Smith, Donna Stewart, John Starkey, Jane Woessner and Paul Wolfe.

Fifth—Richard Beatty, Thomas Bryan, Carl Hargreaves, Charles Stewart, Frank Witherow, Judith Miller and Donna Thiemecke.

GARFIELD

Fourth—Patricia Allen, Donna Banfield, Sandra Carlisle, David Conley, David Goodhallet, Michael Hall, James Harsha, Joseph Kerr, Lou Marie McComas, Carol Ann Riffle, Kay Steffen and Carolyn Wilson.

Fifth—Arlene Adkins, Robert Broadbent, Patricia Cornell, Thomas Dorsey, Patricia Flanagan, Phyllis Jackson, Darlene Mackey, Margaret McIntosh, Edna Steffen, Thomas Treleven and Nancy Vodrey.

Sixth—Nedrajean Baldwin, James Bevington, Janet Creamer, Jack Dopler, Eileen Greco, Mary Grimes, Beverly Kent, Donald Phelps, Ann Virginia Treleven and Dale Smith.

Seventh—Adell Davis, Gaynell Davis, Lavonne Lemba, Joan Smith, Gary Wade and Mary Lou Flint.

Eighth—Jerry Argabrite, Carolyn Brant, Sondra Davis, Nancy Dover, Carol Graleski, Echo Gregg, Maxine Grimes, Jo-Ann McCoy, James Reed, Robert Tebovich, Norman Vodrey and Margaret Kelly.

HORACE MANN

Fourth — Lawrence Boram, Thomas Dawson, Daniel Henderson, Kaye Fowler, Erin Kidd, Betty Joy Stitzlr, Annalee Webber and Jean Ann Tice.

Fifth—William Burson, Joe McGraw, Tommy Myers, James Shaw, Donald Whitehair, Judy Baldwin, Jeanette Bennette, Jane Ann Burson, Linda Burson, Nancy Calhoun, Janet Daily, Doris Greseler, Carol Henderson, Sue Roe Hill, Carol Jackson, Dorothy Lee, Jeanine Rea and Phyllis Spurlock.

Sixth—Lois Anderson, Thomas Archer, Connie Dawson, Ronald Garland, Linda Gluchow and Sue Robinson.

Seventh—Jo-Ann Daily, Charles Eyges, Elaine Miller, Suzanne Ochsenbein, Donald Rogers, Mary C. Schmitt and Jimmy Walker.

Eighth—James Babb, Oliver Bartley, Vivian Bollen, James Burson, Marilyn Cole, Marshall Gluchow, Carol Kennedy, Sondra Mahon, Margie Miller, James Reed, Joyce Reed and Donna Thomas.

NEVILLE

Fourth—John Berger, Ruth Cline and Donna Nesselrode.

Fifth—Bonnie Adkins, Jeannette Blevins, Lindalee Cunningham, Marjorie Ferrebee, Ruth Ramsey, Mary Ruckman and Byron Surgeon.

Sixth—Raymond Unger, Ann Lynn Cooper, Richard Berger, Lillian Kohler and Lynda Hayes.

Seventh—Darlene Allison, Dennis Adkins and Donna Lou Ward.

Eighth — Mary Lee Dawson, Yvonne Hood, Lester Kennedy, James Kincaid, Dawn McNeeley, Velma Ruckman, Deanna Whealdon, Shirley Yost, Kenneth Tice and Mary Ellen Houchin.

KLONDYKE

Fourth—Barbara Radeschi, Richard Mautz, Cynthia Coursin, Rebecca Hall, Elizabeth Black and Sarah Straight.

Fifth—Ann Zook, Carol Radeschi and Theresa Coffman.

Sixth—Donald Beatty, John Leon, Glenda Simms, Harriet Whealdon, Marilyn Golba and Helen Mautz.

GLENMOOR

Fourth—Barbara Biers, George Bodinar, Beth Gilchrist, Judy Lowers, Darlene McIntosh and Ronald Ferguson.

Fifth—Robert Burns, Linda Denamore, Robert Holding, Dixie Lowers, David Massey, Dorothy McOuiston, Patricia Plate and Larry Shaffer.

Sixth—Ronald Cline, Robert Curtis, Mary E. Gray, LaVerne Howell, Merle King, Judy Lowe, Vickie McHenry, Donna Nalley, Charles Peck, Arleen Plate, Thomas Rayl, Carol Sachs and William Siebenthal.

Seventh—Martin Bohn, Lois Ann Duke, Nila Evans, Mary Frye, Frances Hopper, Marlene Kelly and Carol Pilgrim.

Eighth—Judy Bradbury, Janice Cranston, Linda Gilchrist and Ruth Ann White.

Chapman Buried

PARIS, Ky., March 12—Virgil Munday Chapman, Kentucky's senior senator, was buried here yesterday.

Pendry Cites Aims In Farm Agency Order

Services Will Join In PMA, Soil And Forest Planning Programs

LISBON, March 12 (Special) — The "one-stop agriculture service station" plan ordered recently by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan is intended to give farmers and land owners more and better help at lower cost.

This interpretation was received today by James W Pendry of Lisbon, district conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, after a talk with T. C. Kennard of Columbus, state conservationist, on his return from a Chicago conference conducted by Under Secretary of Agriculture Alvin McCormick.

Secretary Brannan's new order provides for Production & Marketing Administration committees and personnel of the Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service to plan programs jointly and work together more closely.

The order noes not call for a combination of agencies.

Under the order, the Soil Conservation Service and PMA committees will work with local conservation districts to develop local conservation programs and policies under which the two agencies work.

Soil Conservation Districts which operate under state enabling acts have been invited by the secretary to take an equal responsibility with federal personnel in planning and carrying out the program in the county.

County representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and PMA will be housed in the same office as soon as it can be arranged.

At present, the Soil Conservation Service is located in the basement of the Courthouse while the PMA is located over the Lisbon Branch of the Farmers National Bank. Agricultural leaders will announce details of local plans as they are developed and put into practice.

Besides Mr. Pendry, the Columbiana Soil Conservation District is served by Herman Reuter, work unit conservationist and farm planner, H. D. Mullins and Wilmer Bates.

The district supervisors are James M. Huston, chairman; Elden Groves, secretary; Don Rupert, treasurer; Clyde Freeman, vice-chairman, and Edwin Copeland.

The county PMA committee includes Clifford Shaw, chairman, Mr. Freeman and George Rogers.

Tibetans Balk At Terms

NEW DELHI, March 12—The reluctance of Tibetans to surrender management of their own defense and foreign affairs to the Chinese Reds is delaying a "peace settlement", according to reliable reports reaching here today.

Know What You Are Taking for That Cold DUE TO LACK OF VITAMIN A.

Avoid narcotics, sedatives, or nerve deadening drugs in any form.

You are safe when you take *Father John's Medicine.*

Without these drugs it soothes and heals the irritated throat tissue and relieves coughs due to colds. It also helps build resistance to colds due to lack of Vitamin A, because it supplies that essential vitamin.

Today's Birthday

CHAUNCEY GUY SUITS, born March 12, 1905, in Oshkosh, Wis., son of a pharmacist. Now a famous physicist, he is in charge of research at the General Electric laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y. Holder of more than 60 patents, he has made many contributions to science in the field of electronics. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Naval Building Set

KEY WEST, Fla., March 13—President Truman has signed a naval construction bill which calls for the expenditure of an estimated $2,250,000,000 the most since World War II.

GOLDENTONE

The sensational $115.00 HEARING AID with no receiver button showing in the ear. Ask for a home trial. A quality hearing aid, moderately priced, using dime store "A" batteries, and the trouble - free "PRINTED ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT". A new instrument FREE should your aid not operate. Monthly payments. Sold only by Daniel L. Diedrich, 12 W. LaCrede Ave., at Market St., Youngstown, Ohio. Telephone 2-6919. Dealer in fine hearing aids since 1934.

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Announce

The Formation Of A Partnership For

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UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF

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Fashion-wise . . . vision-wise! You get the best in modern eyewear when we fit you with expertly prescribed modernly styled glasses.

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"The Modern Miracle of Washing"

☆ *Fact 1*—You can't beat a DEXTER TWIN for *quicker* washing. "Double Sudsing *with two washing tubs* cuts washing time to *one hour or less!*

☆ *Fact 2*—You can't beat a DEXTER TWIN for *cleaner* washing. "Double Sudsing" gets white clothes *whiter*, colored clothes *brighter!* Even the dirtiest work clothes come out *so* much cleaner.

☆ *Fact 3*—You can't beat a DEXTER TWIN for *easier* washing. It gets clothes *cleaner, whiter, brighter* without hand-rubbing, soaking or pre-treating.

Trade In Your Old Washer

THE Smith & Phillips CO.

ESTABLISHED 1870

Distinctive Home Furnishings

Don't Be Caught Short..

Have Your SLACKS & SPORT COATS..

Dry Cleaned NOW

VITEX PROCESS

TROY'S VITEX CLEANING PROCESS will restore your sport clothes to their original condition. VITEX penetrates the weave and restores natural oils. VITEX brings out colors like new. You can feel the difference when your clothes are VITEX-ed Cleaned.

Save With Cash & Carry

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

17c CASH & CARRY

19c PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Troy's New SHIRT-PAX make sure your shirts are neat and trim. SHIRT-PAX gives your shirts CRUSH PROOF PROTECTION. With our service you are always sure of a perfectly laundered and smartly finished shirt.

Troy's Conveniently Located Cash And Carry Outlets

- Corner 5th and Walnut Sts. (Across from Bus Terminal)
- 139 Ravine St.
- 605 St. Clair Ave. (Next to Smith Bakery)
- 730 Dresden Ave. (Next to Armour's)

IN LISBON, O.—135 E. Lincoln Way (In Wick Hotel) IN WELLSVILLE—423 Main St.

PLANT AND ALL OUTLETS OPEN UNTIL 6:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Troy's Cottage

Across from Bus Terminal

OPEN DAILY 6 A. M.

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